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First in News

# Senator Says Convoys in Atlantic Might Encourage Tokyo

Washington, April 28 (A)-Winston Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States navy's extended offshore patrol in the "battle of the Atlantic"

disclosed Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at sea in the interests of hemisphere defense, many legislators have been frankly uncertain U.S. Inaugurates just what significance the widened patrol zone might play in the program of aid to Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully av connecting the extension of patrol with anything except considerations, but words of Prime Minister Churchill yesterday were interpreted in umber of quarters as proof that the step was calculated-at least incidentally-to furnish the greatest help possible to the royal navy in maintaining Britain's North At-

special notice. The prime ministending Britain "naval support," within the limits of the patrol plan, and voiced the belief that It is expected to rival and per-"frustrated" in its policy by per-mitting lease-lend supplies to be War days.

Senators tain before instituting convoys.

Norris, who fought aid bill, told reporters he favored paredness, bill, were tailored purgiving Britain battleships, cruisers posely to fit the purse of every

should undertake convoy duty, he bonds, up to \$10,000 denomina-said, it might tie up most of the tions, for wealthier persons, trusts fleet in the Atlantic and thus lead funds and businesses. Japan to try further expansion in

American warships to the British. Senator Glass ((D.-Va.), strong movie screen are being rushed. supporter of administration foreign policy, told reporters he wanted "to deliver the goods

sary, carrying them in our own a special radio program Wednes-merchant ships. It is time to day night. The President will lay

have been doing it long ago."

An informal poll of the Senate. izing convoying.

it was said, would vote for the resolution by Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.) to prohibit convoys if the (Continued on Page Fire proposal ever reached the floor for

# Ingalsbe Boy Is Hit By Car at Noon Today

Ward Ingalsbe, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Ingalsbe of 311 Washington avenue and a pupil at School No. 7, was knocked down but not ser-iously injured this noon when struck by an auto driven by Simon Wood of 299 Clinton avenue, a retired member of the Kingston police department.

The boy was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where it was said that he was not seriously hurt, but would remain over night in the hospital for observation. According to the police report the boy ran out from behind a parked car in front of the Wood

which was traveling south over Washington avenue

# Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 28 (A)—The position of the Treasury April 25: Receipts \$15,338,403.94; expenditures \$42,620,776.63; net balance \$2,483,362,521.06; working balance included \$1,737,862,793.53; customs receipts for month \$41,668,164.70; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,688,502,335.54; expenditures \$9,905,844.736.73; excess of expenditures \$4,217,342,401.19; gross debt 347,195,734,145.49; increase over previous day \$4,591,433.53; gold assets \$22,500,220,026.50.

# Churchill's Broadcast Starts Speculation on Great Britain Focuses Exact Status of U. S. Attention Upon U. S. Norris Has View War Goods Shipments

# Failure in Greece Produces Less Bad Feeling Than Fall of France Last Year: Churchill Reviews War in Light of American Aid

London, April 28 (A).-Writing a tragic "finis" to the battle of aroused keen interest today on Greece, the British press played up today Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis on United States aid in the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the important Balkan setback.

# Selling Campaign For Defense Funds

Official quarters declined to

Drive Is Expected to Be Greater Than Liberty Bond Sale; All May Be Purchasers

"in- in the peace-time history of the He also said nation, as the treasury began its writers and speakers who

this country did not intend to be haps surpass the now historic Lib-

The new securities, of which the treasury hopes to sell at least \$3,-(Ind.-Neb.) and Russell (D.-Ga.) go on sale Thursday morning in came out in favor of transferring 16,000 postoffices and several more U. S. naval vessels to Brithousand banks. Later department stores and thousands of other

unsuccess- places may handle them. The new securities, planned to other fleet units needed to pro- American. They include 10 cent tect her Atlantic shipping. stamps for children, baby bonds
If the United States itself for the average man, and larger

Every radio station in the nation was expected to have at least While saying he was anxious to five one-minute announcements on see American supplies reach Britain, Russell informed reporters he did not yet favor convoys and would prefer the transfer of and magazine campaigns also are in the making, and shorts for the

# President Will Buy

President Roosevelt, Secretary Great Britain needs" and added: Morgenthau and Postmaster Gen-I am in favor of convoying the eral Walker will give the defense goods we sell or give and if neces- savings drive an official sendoff in start convoying now-we should his money down to buy the first

Officials indicated no effort said to have been taken by leaders would be made to get people to as a result of White House in- put large amounts in defense savindicated that at least 45 ings at once. Instead, the plan is of the 95 members would oppose to get the public to purchase smalany legislation specifically author- ler amounts on weekly or monthly plans, so that over a period of time they will buy more than if

Employers will be urged to in-(Continued on Page Five)

Australian Army Minister Percy C.

coming across the Atlantic. The Manchester Guardian predicted that "in the future we shall labor between the American and British fleets, but a division of labor that does not break any po-

The Daily Herald called for "the mood of the weeks after Dun-Churchill's phraseology attracted thousand separate radio ann- kerque-a mood in which, by a serve. I am, therefore, forwarding ouncements today inaugrated the united feat of organization, sacri- my as representing "tremondous de- most intensive selling campaign fice and energy, historic miracles of War.

stick to their rose-colored

"It is a tendency that can re-tard our own effort . . . the United States is giving us invalu-Respectfully, some time to come be decisive."

The vitally-important battle of the Atlantic has entered upon "a far more favorable phase"

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# **Defense Officials Expect Long War**

Plans Shaping for Greater Output of 'Arsenal' Than Any Foe Could Match

Washington, April 28 (A) hence, defense officials are shaping plans for expanding output of the "arsenal of democracy" beyond the capacity of any possible foe. Persons in close touch with the

planners reported today that vast new bomber, ammunition and other arms plants were in the preliminary design stage and preto Congress for billions to build and operate them. The program is based on estimates of the 1943 needs of United States armed forces and those of countries which this nation may then be supplying with munitions

# **Expresses Regret** Lindbergh Says He Will Serve His Country as Private Citizen

My Dear Mr. President:

Spender in Sydney that Australian fore the people of my country troops already had started leaving in time of peace without giving

> view of other implications that loyalty to my country, my charac-

gainst most regret, for my relationship "still with the air corps is one of the tacles . . . beaming in the direction of the United States."

The Daily Mail, commented:

"Throughout this war whenever we have suffered a serious reverse sues of war and peace which continer has been a tendency to turn I will continue to serve my

I will continue to serve my

The letter was dated April 25,

# Called It Dumb

Against the possibility that war at the same time both sides let

call them into service.

win the war between the states. (Clement L. Valandigham was In 1863 he was arrested for alleged "treasonable utterances" and new law banished to the Confederate states, end by

No Comment The White House had no com-(Continued on Page Five)

on 'Copperheads'

New York, April 28 (A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a letter to President Roosevelt, today resigned as a reserve officer in the United States army air corps. The Text of Colonel Lindbergh's

Your remarks at White House press conference on April 25 inhave of course disturbed me greatly. I had hoped that I might excountry as an air corps officer in the event of war.

the collapse of France last sum- as President of the United States mer, and public attention focussed and commander in chief of the keeping supplies army, have clearly implied that I see something like a division of you, my President and my superior officer, have made concerning my ter, and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering United States army air corps reresignation to the Secretary

I take this action with the ut things that has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Col. Lindbergh with appeasers who "destroy the flexibility necessary urged peace during the Revolu-tionary and Civil Wars on the grounds that those wars could not

brought into the discussion when with the work of developing the a reporter asked why the flier best examination techniques." had not been called into active foreigners, liberty-loving people, ord. fought on both sides, and that may still be raging two years certain people go, that is, did not

> He said the people who were thus ignored were the Vallandighams. He explained that the Val-

"Copperheads.")

# Near East Mileage Table

The plans must be made well in

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Arrows indicate distances of various strategic points in the Near East. Africa and the from Athens, the Greek capital, toward which German forces have been reported moving.

# Congressmen Discuss How Lindbergh Germans Plant Swastika Over Far U.S. Patrol Will Extend Colonelcy Acropolis in Athens; 2 Columns And How It Will Aid Britain Sends Letter to F. D. R. in Reply to Press Pursue Retreating British Athens Becomes 14th

Greeks Ride to Surrender Parley



The chief of the general staff of the German southeast army (left) rides with two officers of the Greek army, to capitulation negotiations at Larissa recently. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New Allies so far had fallen back half-

# Governor Vetoes Measure to Abolish **Oral Examinations**

Civil Service Promotion Plan Is Unaltered; Drunken Driving Proposal Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (P-A proposed revision of the civil service law which in effect would abolconference last Friday, asserted motions was vetoed by Governor that it was dumb to consider a Nazi victory inevitable and classed Lehman today in belief it would

mission, which expressed opposi Col. Lindbergh's name was tion to any new law "to interfere

The bill, sponsored by Republi-can Senator Walter J. Mahoney, service, although he held a com-mission in the air corps reserve. Buffalo, would have established a Replying, Mr. Roosevelt said that during the Civil War numerous written tests, seniority and rec-

"Not all civil service positions are alike and the same examination technique cannot successfully be applied to all," the commission

Interest in the measure was heightened by the legislature's landighams were people who, from sanction of another proposal, wait-1863 on, urged immediate peace, ing Lehman's action which would arguing that the north could not extend civil service to local government jobs in 44 counties. With one week left of the 30

member of the House from Ohio. days given him to consider 1941 legislation, the governor brought new laws to 743 over the weekapproving nearly two-He was known as a leader of the score bills. Included were measures which:

Provide an extra hour of voting time in general elections through out the state by closing polls at 7 p. m., instead of the present 6

# Analysis Is Evidence

Make the alcoholic content of the bloodstream, determined through medical or chemical anof breath, blood or saliva, egal evidence for or against an automobile driver charged with in-

Approving the 13-hour voting day, the governor expressed hope it would "make unnecessary" calling the legislature into special ession to extend balloting times in years of unusually heavy voting registration. Such sessions were held in 1938 and 1940.

The blood-test law permits, but does not mandate its use. Where utilized, the examination must be made within two hours after the driver's arrest. Finding of 5/100 of one per cent or less alcoholic in the bloodstream becames evidence the de

fendant is not intoxicated, 5/100

to 15/100 of one per cent is "rel-

dence of intoxication, and more

than 15/100 of one per cent is

but not prima facie evi-

evidence of drunkenness. The governor vetoed a measur which would have granted a \$400 exeminated from personal income taxes to any person having a child between 18 and 22 years of age in college. The present 18-year age maximum would continue for minor dependents not in school. The governor also rejected a

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# Supreme Court Gives Ruling on Labor

Washington, April 28 (AP) The Supreme Court held today. n a far-reaching decision, that the Wagner act \* \* \* labor act required a company to hire and give back pay to a person found by the labor board to have been denied work because of union membership or activities.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the decision, giving fresh inter-

labor legislation. At issue was abor board order directing th Phelps Dodge Corporation New York to employ and give back pay to two men who were found to have been refused work because of union affilia-

# Local Man Killed

Joseph Purcell Is Thrown From Machine on Turn in Orange County

Thrown from the motorcycle on quests are already being felt and which he was riding, as it was he held it quite possible that even making the turn near Sommer's Hotel, on the Walden-Wallkill road, about 11:15 o'clock Sunday have its effects for 1,000 years. night, Joseph E. Purcell, 26, of 85 Under the general subject of Garden street, died at St. Luke's present financial trends and social Hospital at 1 o'clock this morn-

Coroner William E. Doulin of Newburgh said that death was due to a fractured skull. Miss Eliza-beth Carpino of Kingston, who was riding on the back seat of the motorcycle, also was taken to St. Luke's, where it is reported she is under treatment for a fractured collar bone and an injury to her

two other couples, also on motor- pensation could be enforced, but it cycles, left Kingston for a trip through the country, at 6:15 o'clock Sunday night and were returning home when the accident happened. The others of the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Bearsville and Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Five)

a 3,600-foot peak, was found a

## racy, while two German columns drove south across the Peloponnesus in pursuit of retreating B. Australian Army Minister Percy Spender said the withdrawal of

British imperial forces by sea was "As far as this has proceeded,

European Capital Un-

der German Domina-

tion Since 1938

Grecian Coast

Corfu Is Taken

Italians Report Troops

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's swastika flag of

Occupy Island Off

ve-bombers were blasting at Bri-

igent toward a new Dunkerque Hitler's high command said the luftwaffe violently strafed British and Greek columns in the Argos-

way across the Peloponnesus, apof the main B. E. F. body toward Poskanzer Reports

**Effect of Conquests** 

Occupied Sunday, Athens was Are Felt in Nation he 14th European capital brought under German domination, by dilomacy or blitzkrieg fury.

State Bar Ass'n Officer 1938. Approximately 1,000,000 square miles—an area greater than all of the United States east of the Mississippi-with more than 170,-000,000 population have fallen to

Addresses Ulster County

Bankers; Lawatsch Is

Made President

Bank and Trust Co., of Albany,

The speaker reminded his audi-

not yet conquered the old world,

he said, the effects of his con-

conquests might bring about a

change in civilization which might

Now Going On

"radical" but it is here today.

Unemployment insurance,

eight-hour day, governing employ-

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legislation of recent years,

in this country.

Inwood Firemen Will Renew Search

# Corfu Is Occupied

Effects of Hitler's conquests in Europe thus far are being felt in Balkans entered its final hour. America, Robert C. Poskanzer in- Premier Mussolini's high command ficated in a talk at the event held Saturday evening at Williams Corfu, off the Greek west coast, Lake by the Ulster County Chap- which guards the entrance to the

ter of the American Institute of Adriatic sea. The Nazi high command's radio Mr. Poskanzer, treasurer of the tate Bar Association and attor-

State Bar Association and attorney for the National Commercial fighting in Greece in pursuit of was presented as the speaker of at 9:25 a.m. (Sunday)

Nazi press reports said the city ning to an estimated crowd was taken without a fight-with In Cycle Accident tended the first annual dinner and no bomb or shell-fire destruction. The London radio said the last message broadcast by the Athens ence of Hitler's brag to the effect radio stated the capital was bethat his new order would affect the ing bombed and the streets machine-gunned by German troops.

world for the next 1,000 years. Even though the Nazi dictator has DNB, official German news cheered as the Nazi legions marched in, while the Greeks looked on in stoic silence.

> peared on the verge of opening with the French government's an nouncement that "Free French' supported by mechanized troops, were massed along the southern border of French Somaliland, East Africa.

speaker also touched upon the many social laws recently adopted De Gaullist followers were re to bring about an economic change ported to have concentrated at Somaliland, while others disem "Social revolution," said the barked at Zeila, in adjoining Brispeaker, was going on before our tish Somaliland.

German sources reported units very eyes. A few years ago in this land, he added, we would have of the Reich's fleet never believed that such social speedboats transport speedboats transported overland and submarines brought through Purcell and Miss Carpino, with legislation as Workmen's Comthe Dardanelles from the Black in sinking 260,000 tons of ship-Ten years ago, he continued, much of our present social legislaping attempting to remove British forces from Greece since April tion would have been classified as

# Blames Fall of Yugoslavia

Churchill blamed the fall of Yugo slavia on the speed with which the Nazis struck, said that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's force in the winter drive across Libya never exceeded two divisions. He declared that thus Britain did not For F. W. Meserole, 29, Missing Hunter have a large force available to send to Greece, but added despite the smallness of the force that The search for F. Wesley Mes-discharged gun shell which has when Greece called for help "we erole, 29-year-old Inwood volun-been identified as having beet shot could not say them nay."

teer fireman who disappeared on Spruceton and two miles east of ment, too, from the arrival yes-November 26, last, while on a the Westkill post-office will be terday of the largest single continhunting trip to the Catskills, will combed thoroughly in the hope gent of Canadian trained fliers be renewed May 4 when volun-teer firemen from his home town On November 26 Meserole went the empire air training program

and as many local volunteer fire-men as can be mustered again will tered the woods headed toward. The fliers comb the woods in the vicinity of North Dome mountain and has thousands of Canadian fighting North Dome mountain in hopes of never been heard from since. That men, on a convoy they said cross solving the mystery.

Meserole's companions have evening a heavy snow storm broke and left a foot of snow in the asked that 11 available volunteers join in the search on Sunday, May 4, to search the woods on the wild it impossible to carry on the sloves of North Dome maintain search On January 1 a discharged miles northeast of Addis A. A.

slopes of North Dome mountain search. On January 1 a discharged miles northeast of Addis Ababa in the Catskills where it is believed gun shell was found on top of the and one of the last Italian strongbill which would have required the body of the missing hunter will mountain where Mink Hollow and holds in Ethiopia.

Balkans part payment of state aid for edube found. On top of North Dome. Broadstreet Hollow come togeth-German overnight raiders pound-

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941

Sun rises, 4.58 a. m.; sun sets

## Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature The lowest temperature record ed during the night by The Free-The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

# Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity

Clear tonight and Sunday; lit tie change in e m p erature. Moderate northeas winds. Lowest temperature tonight 45 desuburbs. Highest temperature

Sunday about



Eastern New York-Fair with

# Miner Resigns His School 6 Position: Rignall Is Named

the high school, also tendered her resignation effective in June, and the board accepted her resignation with regret. In her place the board has engaged Miss Marion F. Covell at a salary of \$1,000. Miss Covell is a high honor stu-dent of Syracuse University and Kingston is her first position. Her

Elizabeth Dralle sought a leave of absence for a year and her request was granted. She desires to do work toward securing a mas-ter's degree. The board granted the leave and voted her the same salary for 1942-43 which she would receive under her present 1941-42

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Noel B. Barnsdall

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Noel B. Barnsdall, 61, wealthy founder of the Barnsdall Oil Co., and one of the original owners of the Kendall Refining Co.

Mrs. Laura H. MacDonald Pittsburgh—Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald, 465, nationally known organizer of Girl Scout work.

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Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse \$4 - 85 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. CHIROPODIST. John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropodist 7 Fair St. Tel. 404

The Misses Lina & Sophie Schmidtkonz of 211 Washington Ave. will resume teaching their classes of piano students, Monday, April 28.

> **Burning Oils** Prompt Delivery OIL SUPPLY CORP 101 No. FRONT ST. PHONES 2760 and 770

# About 500 Attend Legion Party



sirthday party held at Golden Rule Inn last evening by Kingston Jerry Martin, present commander; Lester Elmendorf and William Post, No. 150. In the top photo are the past commanders of the local Roedell. In the bottom photo are the past presidents of the Ladies'

Approximately 500 persons attended the annual American Legion | Mann, Joseph Sills, Eugene Cornwell, Roy Jacobs, Donald Sweener post, who were present. Left to right are Eugene Freer, Harry
Kirchner, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Morton Finch, Andrew Murphy, Sam
Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mrs. Sam Mann and Mrs. H. E. Sanford.

# Y. M. C. A. Opens Campaign to Raise \$12,528; Dinner Held for Workers

to the city. We have to stand be- last year in the drive, VAN ETTEN & HOGAN

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A WOR orchestra under the direct this year dides are Judge Joseph was Supreme Court Justice Harry & Scharley Matthews, was Supreme Court Justice Harry & Scharley Matthews, was Supreme Court Justice Harry & Scharley Matthews, holding a term of court in another county and was unable to be present, but he would be present at the dinner meetings below the farst part of the dinner meetings of the workers will he held Monday evening at 6.30 o clock at the "Y".

WHOR orchestra under the dinner rection of Harry Scharp, played the music for dancing from 9 o'clock until about 11:30 o'clock at which time the first part of the contribute more this another county and was unable to be present, but he would be present at the dinner meetings below the farst part of the contribute more this year than I have before, said the mayor, let us another county and was unable to be present, but he would be present at the dinner meeting of the was Supreme Court Justice Harry Matthews, M. Fowler, Stanley Matthews, M. Fowler, St said, calling attention to the fact co-chairman of the drive this year Moving Trucking Storage.

Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building. Broadway and 43rd agood job for the youth of Kingston highly recommended. If he is going to do a good job for the youth of Kingston highly perfect the mayor, we should help him. You can't help him by having unpaid hills hanging around pleton. Their appearance at the freight service. For the past several days locomotives of the Berk-

to contribute. We not only want that it had been a fine idea to the regulars, the men and women induce Mr. Cashin to accept the following the invocation the work-Who year after year contribute general chairmanship of the drive. ers. accompanied by the orchestra to the "Y" program, but to the many others in the city who are Goodfellow by a man who had tendent Laidlaw sang "America." SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING many others in the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. This year the workers have been laked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. This year the workers have been content and the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. This year the workers have been content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. This year the workers have been content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. This year the workers have been content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. The content of the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. The city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. The city was the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive. The city was the city was the city who are talked with him was whether Mr. Cashin would work in the drive.

having unpaid hills hanging around his neck like a mill stone.

pleton. Their appearance at the eral days locomotives of the Berk-meeting had been due to the ef-shire type 2-8-4 class A-1-A, used

Y. M. C. A. Drive Opens at Dinner

# As the workers gathered around he tables for the serving of the dinner the invocation was asked by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, and

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, one of That question is answered he said the co-chairmen, also spoke brief by the fact that even before the ly to the workers. He said just campaign had been launched Mr. Cashin had brought in \$300 in magine what would happen to contributions which represented Kingston if the "Y" ceased to contributions which represented function. It would be a black eye to the city. We have to stand be. Last year in the drive.

Are needed by the Rev. Dr. Frank colden Rule Inn the annual American Legion birthday party held by the members of Kingston Post No. 150 proved to be one of the Washington avenue, was bitten on the thumb; Joseph McCardle, 13, of an of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, Morris Samter of the Kingston Lumber o Samter of the Kingston Lumber of the Company, and Pratt Boice, president of the Ulster County Savere in attendance.

Ing to William T. Roeden, chair of the Savere of the Electron of the Ulster County Savere in attendance.

Today Shirley Factor of the Henry street, was reported bitten by a dog.

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Secretary Goodfellow also spoke Storage with the work of the "Y" and they have been recomposed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they controlled as Crosby, Raymond O'Railly, Rob
Master Recomposed as the meeting had been due to the efforts of Superintendent of Schools Shire type 2-8-4 class A-1-A, used for is Superintendent of Schools and Albany line, have been riding the rails of the West Shore in order to ascertain the practicability of using this proper to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abie to support the "Y" and they composed of Ward DuBois, Elmore Yallum. Lionel Gramer, abid been due to the effort of Suborolives of the Berk June 1928-4-4 class A-1-A, used for the composition of the Poston and Albany line, have been riding the rails of the west Shore in order to ascertain the practicability of using this the practicability of using this property of locomotives of the Berk June 1928-8-4 class A-1-A, used for the composition of the YLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Secretary Goodfellow also spoke as Crosby, Raymond O'Reilly, Rob-Daily service to New York and briefly and said he had been told ert O'Reilly, Clyde Wonderly, service.

# George Clinton and Louis Roosa. Legion's Birthday Party Is Success

## More Than 500 Persons Attend Golden Rule Affair

his sincere appreciation to the sell-out turnout for their patronage and promised that the enter-Further developments in the tainment to follow would meet West Shore Railroad's drive for with their approval. Mr. Roedell Martin then introduced Jerry Martin,

commander of the post. Throughout the entire list of speakers the work of Chairman

hers starting with "Night and Day" and then singing a number of popular songs of years gone by.

# Jimmy Shields Sings

Nine girls of the Jeanette Hackett dance revue started the intertainment in fine fashion and appeared twice more before the rogram concluded. Jimmy Shields, tenor, a special artist of Station WOR, came next and gave his rendition of "Begin the Beguine," "On Blueberry Hill," "The Thrill Is Gone" and "My Wild Irish Rose." Mr. Shields' pleasing voice received a number of encores from the audience which really appre-ciated the fine tenor voice of this

"Lazy Dan" later gave his wellknown monologue of a side-walk interview in which he took the parts of four other characters From the time this radio enter tainer started his career on the ilrwaves he has been known for this and last night's audience proved to be no exception. To naster of ceremonies finished } short skit by singing "We Three in a number of ways. Barbara Bellmore, exotic far

dancer, appeared on the program and also added acrobatic o her act. Roberts and Whitomedy dance feam, appeared. "Lazy Dan" the assembly "God Bless America." Follow, this the WOR orchestra return o the bandstand and played musifor dancing until 3 o'clock.

# Sandwich Treat

Here is a grand toasted sandwich treat: Cover hot toast with thin slices of cheese, top with mushrooms, whole or sliced, and brush them with melted butter. The annual drive to solicit funds to maintain the local Y. M. C. A., was opened last evening with an Season lightly and broil or bake organization dinner for the workers on the committee. The goal this year is \$12,528. Among the until well browned. Serve at once speakers at the dinner last evening were, left to right, George Goodfellow, secretary of the "Y" Mayor with a hot beverage, tossed salad J. Heiselman, co-chairman of the drive, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, general chairman, and simple dessert.

# **Electrical Group** Conducts School

# at Local Hotel

A combined meeting of the Ulater County Electrical League as a new member of the board. was held last night at the Goverleague meeting, and the seventh Code, which is open to all county Mrs. Jonothan Dwight of electrical contractors whether or not they are members of the

Donald F. Bishop of West Shothe league president, conducted the meeting and appointed a special committee to plan the league's spring and summer pro-gram for promoting the increased use of adequate home wiring throughout the county, so that homes will be wired to use conveniently the many electrical conveniences and appliances which have become standard equipment in the average home.

This is especially important in view of the continually increasing home building activity in the county. The committee is composed of Herbert Myers of Kings-ton, chairman; Donald F. Bishop ton, chairman; Donald F. Bishop of West Shokan, Stanley Kelder of Accord, Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, M. M. Peck and Henry Goldsworthy of Kingston. The first meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday eve-

The contractors' class with M. M. Peck of the Kingston office of the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization in charge, dis-cussed the subject of protecting electrical installations. Mr. Peck, who is assisted at these classes by Robert R. Crowell of the same of-fice, illustrated the various instal-lation details by blackboard dia-grams. There were two visitors present at the class last night, Marshall G. Miller, superintendent of the Kingston fire alarm system, and William J. Slater of Pough-keepsie, president of the Dutchess County Electrical Contractors' Association, who was also a visitor last week. Regular members of the class were present from Kingston, Accord, Gardiner, Highland, Bears-ville, West Hurley, West Shokan, Bloomington and Saugerties. The next meeting of the class will be ield Thursday evening, May 1, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Governor Clin-

# Four Youngsters Bitten by Dogs Within Two Days

Three children were bitten by ogs in the city on Friday and one addressed the boys on their splenthis morning, according to reports did showing and fine appearance made to the police and health de-With "Lazy Dan" the minstrel partments. This is the largest Jamboree which will be held some

times with a cup of orange juice.

# Library Board Meets In Quarterly Session

A quarterly meeting of the Monthly Meeting Is Held board of trustees of the Stone Ridge Library was held at the library last week. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church, was welcomed

At this meeting board members nor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, were gratified to see hanging in consisting of the regular monthly the entrance hall of the library, the paintings of Garrett D. Has-brouck and his wife, Julia Law-cesaful trio who gave such pic weekly session of the contractors' rence Hasbrouck. These portraits class on the National Electrical were presented to the library by York and Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne ling modern of Stone Ridge had them recondi- about the tioned and hung.

The board members were also Maggir (Bette The board members were delighted with the progress on the wholesome girl, vary much in low delighted with her childhood sweethes; museum which has been started with her museum which has been process. Peter, but worried about his con The public is invited to visit this tinual drinking.

museum as well as the library.

The librarian reported that he had received the yearly rating given by the state and that the Stone Ridge library had been given He and Sandra marry after a pan a rating of 120 per cent, which is ticularly lively party she gives to well above the overage of other celebrate her divorce. It turns out libraries in the state.

At this meeting the board voted to have restored and rebound an yet final. So it is that Peter flies old John Brown Bible, one of the down to Maggie's farm in Marys second edition of the first Bible land and tells her that he is free ever published in New York state, and also cured. which had been donated by Miss
Catherine Cantine of Stone Ridge. he has reformed, Peter who is an The Bible will be placed in the experienced flyer, offers his servmuseum and will serve as a memice to the government for a spec-orial to Dr. James Cantine who ial flying expedition through the gave his time so long and faith-fully as secretary and treasurer of It is only Mag the library board.

a series of teas to be held in the which follows. When it is over museum this summer for library Sandra gladly turns over the little association members. The annual boy and goes back to her old life benefit for the library will be held of gayety. Maggie goes home to in July. Detailed plans for that Maryland with her "son." event will be announced later.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor

At the White Eagle Hall Thurs

day evening a court of honor was

held in honor of the Boy Scouts of

Troop 10. Sixteen scouts were

awarded second class pins and one

tenderfoot pin. A bean supper

was held in conjunction with the George Goodfellow, general sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a

speech on his travels throughout Europe and Alaska with 13 scouts.

Father Malinowski, scout chaplain,

spoke to the troop on the fine

work that scouts are now doing

and urged them to continue this Edward Luedtke, assistant dis-

trict manager, awarded the second

commented on the work which

class pin to the scouts and later

being done by these young Ameri-

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however, that she celebrated pre

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way Theatre has announced the

the new Bette Davis picture, "Th

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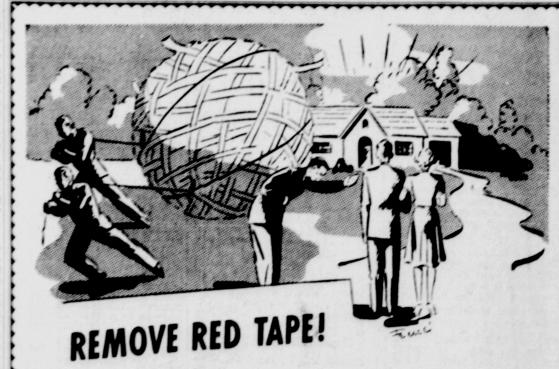
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# Far U.S. Patrol Will Extend Resigns His And How It Will Aid Britain Sends Letter to F. D. R. in Reply to Press Pursue Retreating British

Senator Says Convoys in Atlantic Might **Encourage Tokyo** 

Washington, April 28 (A)-Winston Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States navy's extended offshore patrol in the "battle of the Atlantic"

Ever since President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at sea in the interests of hemisphere defense, many legishemisphere defense, many legis-lators have been frankly uncertain U. S. Inaugurates just what significance the widened patrol zone might play in the program of aid to Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully avoided connecting the extension of th patrol with anything except fense considerations, but the words of Prime Minister Churchill Drive Is Expected to Be yesterday were interpreted in number of quarters as proof that the step was calculated-at least incidentally-to furnish the greatest help possible to the royal navy in maintaining Britain's North At-

that the United States was ex-tending Britain "naval support," within the limits of the patrol plan, and voiced the belief that "frustrated" in its policy by permitting lease-lend supplies to be sunk by Nazi action.

haps surpass the now historic Liberty Bond campaigns of World War days.

Would Transfer Ships

Meanwhile, Senators tain before instituting convoys.

who fought convoys written into the British-aid bill, told reporters he favored paredness bill, were tailored purgiving Britain battleships, cruisers posely to fit the purse of every or other fleet units needed to pro- American. They include 10 cent

should undertake convoy duty, he bonds, up to \$10,000 denominasaid, it might tie up most of the tions, for wealthier persons, trusts fleet in the Atlantic and thus lead funds and businesses. Japan to try further expansion in

he did not yet favor convoys and would prefer the transfer of American warships to the British. in the making, and shorts for the Senator Glass ((D.-Va.), strong movie screen are being rushed. supporter of administration for-

eign policy, told reporters he wanted "to deliver the goods

merchant ships. It is time to day night. The President will lay start convoying now-we should his money down to buy the first have been doing it long ago.

as a result of White House inquiries, indicated that at least 45 ings at once. Instead, the plan is any legislation specifically author- ler amounts on weekly or monthly

it was said, would vote for resolution by Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.) to prohibit convoys if the (Continued on Page Five proposal ever reached the floor for

# Ingalsbe Boy Is Hit By Car at Noon Today

Ward Ingalsbe, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Ingalsbe of 311 Washington avenue and a pupil at School No. 7, was knocked down but not serinjured this noon when struck by an auto driven by Simon Wood of 299 Clinton avenue, a retired member of the Kingston

police department. The boy was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where it was said that he was not seriously hurt, but would remain over night in the hospital for observation.

According to the police report the boy ran out from behind parked car in front of the Wood which was traveling south over Washington avenue.

# Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 28 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 25: Receipts \$15,338,403.94; expenditures \$42,620,776.63; net balance \$2,483,362,521.06; working balance included \$1,737,862.793.53; customs receipts for month \$41,668,164.70; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,688,502,335.54; expenditures \$9,905,844,736,73; excess of expenditures \$4,217,342,401.19; gross debt \$47,195,734,145.49; increase over previous day \$4.591.433.53; gold assets \$22,500,220,026.50.

# Churchill's Broadcast Starts Speculation on Great Britain Focuses Exact Status of U. S. Attention Upon U. S. Norris Has View War Goods Shipments

Failure in Greece Produces Less Bad Feeling Than Fall of France Last Year: Churchill Reviews War in Light of American Aid

aroused keen interest today on Greece, the British press played up today Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis on United States aid in the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the important Balkan setback

# Selling Campaign For Defense Funds

Greater Than Liberty Bond Sale; All May Be Purchasers

Washington, April 28 (A)-Five Churchill's phraseology attracted thousand separate radio annspecial notice. The prime minister spoke of the patrol extension ouncements today inaugrated the united feat of organization, sacrification ouncements today inaugrated the united feat of organization, sacrification of the patrol extension ouncements today inaugrated the united feat of organization, sacrification of the patrol extension of t as representing "tremondous de- most intensive selling campaign fice and energy, historic miracles of War cisions" which brought him "in- in the peace-time history of the describable relief." He also said nation, as the treasury began its

The new securities, of which the treasury hopes to sell at least \$3,-Norris 000,000,000 in the next 18 months, (Ind.-Neb.) and Russell (D.-Ga.) go on sale Thursday morning in came out in favor of transferring 16,000 postoffices and several able help. That help can not for thousand banks. Later department some time to come be decisive." stores and thousands of other

places may handle them. The new securities, planned to tect her Atlantic shipping. stamps for children, baby bonds
If the United States itself for the average man, and larger

Every radio station in the nation was expected to have at least While saying he was anxious to five one-minute announcements on see American supplies reach Bri- the campaign starting today. Time tain, Russell informed reporters has been contributed by the stations and advertisers. Newspaper and magazine campaigns also are

President Will Buy

President Roosevelt, Secretary Great Britain needs" and added: Morgenthau and Postmaster Gen-"I am in favor of convoying the eral Walker will give the defense goods we sell or give and if neces- savings drive an official sendoff in sary, carrying them in our own a special radio program Wednes-

bond An informal poll of the Senate, Officials indicated no effort said to have been taken by leaders would be made to get people to put large amounts in defense savof the 95 members would oppose to get the public to purchase smalplans, so that over a period of Approximately an equal number, time they will buy more than if

Employers will be urged to in-(Continued on Page Five)

London, April 28 (A).-Writing a tragic "finis" to the battle of

ere to speak of other things. The allied failure in Greece pro-

duced less discouragement than coming across the Atlantic.

British fleets, but a division of labor that does not break any po-The Daily Herald called for "the mood of the weeks after Dunkerque-a mood in which, by a

were performed. writers and speakers who "still stick to their rose-colored specbeaming in the direction of the United States."
The Daily Mail, commented:

"Throughout this war whenever we have suffered a serious reverse to the United States for comfort.

"It is a tendency that can retard our own effort . . . United States is giving us invalu-

More Favorable Phase

The vitally-important battle of the Atlantic has entered upon "a far more favorable phase (Continued on Page Three)

# **Defense Officials Expect Long War**

Plans Shaping for Greater Output of 'Arsenal' Than Any Foe Could Match

Washington, April 28 (AP) Against the possibility that war may still be raging two years hence, defense officials are shaping plans for expanding output of the "arsenal of democracy" beyond the capacity of any possible foe.

Persons in close touch with the planners reported today that vast bomber, ammunition and other arms plants were in the preliminary design stage and predicted requests to Congress for billions to build and operate them. The program is based on esti-mates of the 1943 needs of United

States armed forces and those of countries which this nation may then be supplying with munitions. The plans must be made well in (Continued on Page Five)

on 'Copperheads'

**Expresses Regret** 

Lindbergh Says He Will Serve His Country as Private Citizen

New York, April 28 (A)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in a letter to President Roosevelt, today resigned as a reserve officer in the United States army air corps. The Text of Colonel Lindbergh's

My Dear Mr. President:

Your remarks at White House press conference on April 25 involving my reserve commission in have of course disturbed me great-Official quarters declined to amplify the announcement of ly. I had hoped that I might ex-Australian Army Minister Percy C. ercise my right as an American Spender in Sydney that Australian fore the people of my country troops already had started leaving in time of peace without giving Greece and there was a tendency up the privilege of serving my

> But since you, in the collapse of France last sum-mer, and public attention focussed and commander in chief of the on the task of keeping supplies army, have clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this coun-The Manchester Guardian pre-dicted that "in the future we shall view of other implications that you, my President and my superior officer, have made concerning my labor between the American and loyalty to my country, my character, and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering resignation as colonel in the United States army air corps reserve. I am, therefore, forwarding my resignation to the Secretary

I take this action with the ut-most regret, for my relationship with the air corps is one of the things that has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to my right as a citizen to speak freely to my fellow countrymen, and to discuss with them the issues of war and peace which conthere has been a tendency to turn front our nation in this crisis. I will continue to serve my country to the best of my ability

as a private citizen. Respectfully, CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

The letter was dated April 25,

conference last Friday, asserted that it was dumb to consider a Nazi victory inevitable and classed urged peace during the Revolu-tionary and Civil Wars on the The objection was grounds that those wars could not

a reporter asked why the flier had not been called into active

The bill, sponsored by Re service, although he held a commission in the air corps reserve. Replying, Mr. Roosevelt said that foreigners, liberty-loving people, fought on both sides, and that at the same time both sides let certain people go, that is, did not

call them into service. He said the people who were thus ignored were the Vallandighams. He explained that the Vallandighams were people who, from 1863 on, urged immediate peace, arguing that the north could not

win the war between the states. (Clement L. Valandigham was member of the House from Ohio. In 1863 he was arrested for alleged "treasonable utterances" and banished to the Confederate states. 'Copperheads.")

No Comment The White House had no com-

# (Continued on Page Five) Near East Mileage Table



Arrows indicate distances of various strategic points in the Near East, Africa and the from Athens, the Greek capital, toward which German forces have been reported moving.

# Congressmen Discuss How Lindbergh Germans Plant Swastika Over Colonelcy Acropolis in Athens; 2 Columns

Greeks Ride to Surrender Parley



The chief of the general staff of the German southeast army (left) rides with two officers of the Greek army, to capitulation negotiations at Larissa recently. (Picture radioed from Berlin to New Allies so far had fallen back half-

# Governor Vetoes Measure to Abolish **Oral Examinations**

Civil Service Promotion Plan Is Unaltered; Drunken Driving Proposal Signed

Albany, N. Y., April 28 (AP)-A proposed revision of the civil serv-President Roosevelt, at his press ish oral examinations for job promotions was vetoed by Governor Lehman today in belief it would Col. Lindbergh with appeasers who "destroy the flexibility necessary

man by the state civil service commission, which expressed opposi-Col. Lindbergh's name was tion to any new law "to interfere brought into the discussion when with the work of developing the The bill, sponsored by

The objection was cited to Leh-

can Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo, would have established a marking schedule based only upon during the Civil War numerous written tests, seniority and rec-

"Not all civil service positions are alike and the same examination technique cannot successfully be applied to all," the commission

Interest in the measure was heightened by the legislature's sanction of another proposal, waiting Lehman's action which would extend civil service to local government jobs in 44 counties With one week left of the 30

days given him to consider 1941 legislation, the governor brought new laws to 743 over the weekend by approving nearly two-He was known as a leader of the score bills. Included were measures which:

Provide an extra hour of voting time in general elections throughout the state by closing polls at 7 p. m., instead of the present 6

Analysis Is Evidence Make the alcoholic content of

the bloodstream, determined through medical or chemical analysis of breath, blood or saliva, egal evidence for or against an automobile driver charged with intoxication.

day, the governor expressed hope it would "make unnecessary" calling the legislature into special session to extend balloting times in years of unusually heavy voting registration. Such sessions were held in 1938 and 1940.

The blood-test law permits, but does not mandate its use. Where utilized, the examination must be made within two hours after the Finding of 5/100 of one per cent

or less alcoholic in the bloodstream becames evidence the defendant is not intoxicated, 5/100 intoxication, and more evidence of drunkenness The governor vetoed a measure

exemi on from personal income taxes to any person having a child between 18 and 22 years of age in college. The present 18-year age maximum would continue for minor dependents not in school. governor also rejected a bill which would have required Balkans part payment of state aid for edu-

(Continued on Page Five)

# Supreme Court Gives Ruling on Labor

Washington, April 28 (A). The Supreme Court held today in a far-reaching decision, that the Wagner act \* \* \* labor act required a company to hire and give back pay to a person found by the labor board to have been denied work because of union membership or activities.

Justice Frankfurter delivered

the decision, giving fresh interpretation to the meaning of the At issue was validity of

labor board order directing the Phelps Dodge Corporation New York to employ and give back pay to two men who were found to have been refused work because of union affilia

# Local Man Killed In Cycle Accident

Joseph Purcell Is Thrown ence of Hitler's brag to the effect From Machine on Turn in Orange County

Thrown from the motorcycle on which he was riding, as it was making the turn near Sommer's though Hitler did not win, his Hotel, on the Walden-Wallkill conquests might bring about a road, about 11:15 o'clock Sunday have its effects for 1,000 years. night, Joseph E. Purcell, 26, of 85 Under the general subject of Garden street, died at St. Luke's present financial trends and social Hospital at 1 o'clock this morn-

o a fractured skull. Miss Eliza- in this country. beth Carpino of Kingston, who was riding on the back seat of the motorcycle, also was taken to St Luke's, where it is reported she is under treatment for a fractured collar bone and an injury to her

Purcell and Miss Carpino, with cycles, left Kingston for a through the country, at 6:15 o'clock Sunday night and were re-Approving the 13-hour voting happened. The others of the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of Bearsville and Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)

# Poskanzer Reports **Effect of Conquests** Are Felt in Nation

State Bar Ass'n Officer 1938 Addresses Ulster County Bankers; Lawatsch Is Made President

Effects of Hitler's conquests in Europe thus far are being felt in Balkans entered its final Saturday evening at Williams troops had occupied the Islands Corfu, off the Greek west coast, Lake by the Ulster County Chap- which guards the entrance to the ter of the American Institute of Adriatic sea. Banking.

Mr. Poskanzer, treasurer of the State Bar Association and attor-Bank and Trust Co., of Albany. was presented as the speaker of ening to an estimated crowd men and women who at-

dance of the local chapter. The speaker reminded his audithat his new order would affect the world for the next 1,000 years. Even though the Nazi dictator has not yet conquered the old world, he said, the effects of his conquests are already being felt and he held it quite possible that even change in civilization which might

legislation of recent years, speaker also touched upon Coroner William E. Doulin of many social laws recently adopted Newburgh said that death was due to bring about an economic change

Now Going On

'Social revolution," said the speaker, was going on before our very eyes. A few years ago in this he added, we would have of the Reich's fleet never believed that such social legislation as Workmen's Comtwo other couples, also on motor- pensation could be enforced, but it

Ten years ago, he continued, much of our present social legislaturning home when the accident tion would have been classified as "radical" but it is here today. Unemployment insurance,

eight-hour day, governing employ-(Continued on Page Five)

# Inwood Firemen Will Renew Search For F. W. Meserole, 29, Missing Hunter

to 15/100 of one per cent is "rel-evant" but not prima facie evi-be renewed May 4 when volun-to 15/100 of one per cent is "rel-be renewed May 4 when volun-to reach the United Kingdom since teer firemen from his home town On November 26 Meserole went the empire air training program than 15/100 of one per cent is and as many local volunteer fire to the Catskills to hunt. He en- was started. men as can be mustered again will tered the woods headed toward comb the woods in the vicinity of North Dome mountain and has thousands of Canadian fighting solving the mystery.

> join in the search on Sunday, May last fall but winter snows made 4, to search the woods on the wild it impossible to carry on the slopes of North Dome mountain search. On January 1 a discharged miles northeast of Addis Ababa in the Catskills where it is believed gun shell was found on top of the and one of the last Italian strongthe body of the missing hunter will be found. On top of North Dome.
>
> a. 3,600-foot peak, was found a (Continued on Page Two)

> teer fireman who disappeared on Spruceton and two miles east of ment, too, from the arrival yes-November 26, last, while on a the Westkill post-office will be terday of the largest single contin-

> Meserole's companions have and left a foot of snow in the without sighting a submarine or asked that 11 available volunteers woods. The woods were searched hostile plane.

European Capital Under German Domination Since 1938 Corfu Is Taken

Athens Becomes 14th

Italians Report Troops Occupy Island Off Grecian Coast

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's swastika flag of racy, while two German columns drove south across the Peloponnesus in pursuit of retreating B.

Australian Army Minister Percy C. Spender said the withdrawal of British imperial forces by sea was

"As far as this has proceeded, has been successful Berlin reports said Nazi Stuka ive-bombers were blasting at Brih troop concentrations and speedng the last of the B. E. F. con-

tingent toward a new Dunkerque. Hitler's high command said the luftwaffe violently strafed British

This would indicate that the way across the Peloponnesus, apparently fighting stiff rearguard actions to cover the withdrawal of the main B. E. F. body toward

embarkation ports. The German communique said perations were proceeding "on

Occupied Sunday, Athens was the 14th European capital brought under German domination, by diplomacy or blitzkrieg fury, since the Austrian anschluss in March,

Approximately 1,000,000 square miles—an area greater than all of the United States east of the Mississippi-with more than 170,-000,000 population have fallen to

Corfu Is Occupied As the 23-day-old battle of the dicated in a talk at the event held announced that Italian blackshirt

The Nazi high command's radio report on the fall of Athens said

Troops of the German army ney for the National Commercial fighting in Greece in pursuit of the enemy . . . arrived in Athens

at 9:25 a. m. (Sunday) Nazi press reports said the city was taken without a fight-with tended the first annual dinner and no bomb or shell-fire destruction The London radio said the last message broadcast by the Athens radio stated the capital was being bombed and the streets ma-

chine-gunned by German troops. DNB, official German news agency, said German residents cheered as the Nazi legions marched in, while the Greeks looked on in stoic silence A new theatre of action ap-

peared on the verge of opening with the French government's an-nouncement that "Free French" forces under Gen. Charles De supported by British mechanized troops, were massed along the southern border of

French Somaliland, East Africa. De Gaullist followers were reported to have concentrated at Daouanleh, just inside French while others disembarked at Zeila, in adjoining Bri-

tish Somaliland. German sources reported units speedboats transported overland and submarines brought through the Dardanelles from the Black in sinking 260,000 tons of shipping attempting to remove British forces from Greece since April

Blames Fall of Yugoslavia

Churchill blamed the fall of Yugoslavia on the speed with which the Nazis struck, said that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's force in the winter drive across Libya never exceeded two divisions. He declared that thus Britain did not have a large force available to send to Greece, but added despite the smallness of the force that The search for F. Wesley Mes- discharged gun shell which has when Greece called for help "we erole, 29-year-old Inwood volun- been identified as having beet shot could not say them nay."

which would have granted a \$400 North Dome mountain in hopes of never been heard from since. That men, on a convoy they said crossevening a heavy snow storm broke ed the raider-infested Atlantic

German overnight raiders pound-(Continued on Page Nine)

GERMANS ENTER GREEK CAPITAL

NAZI TANKS ROLL ON RAILROAD TRACKS

# Nazi Drive to East Shows That Hitler Wants Mainly New Sources to Feed Europe

connection with England. the r It is doubly interesting in view tory.

of the fact that even now Herr Thus it is that the Nazis are Hitler's forces are swarming making widespread preparations among the monuments of ancient for extending the war in the Greek civilization, putting the finishing touches to the Job of exicting the allies from their last toe-hold on the European contithe burning hearts of the many conquered peoples who are waiting for a chance to revolt against threat to Egypt and the

territory right up to the Russian border. And many observers express the belief that he is debating whether to strike at the Mus-

### Answer Is Twofold

waste golden hours of operations in a vise which admittedly are subsidiary to the main business in hand? The answer to this is twofold:

Despite the invincibility displayed by the German fighting machine on land, Hitler thus far hasn't developed the strength to crush Britain by blitzkrieg. In-

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British Premier Churchill, in giving an accounting of his stew
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Becoming a land of disorganization and want. Therefore the battle of the Mediterranean isn't any means directed solely to the support of the assault on the British port of the British port ardship to his beleaguered people last night, declared that the war may spread but that Hitler can with it call the spread but that Hitler can be port of the assault on the British is less. That is one purpose, of course, but the other is to get the oil of Iraq, the foodstuffs of the

may spread but that Hitler can win it only by conquering England herself, either by invasion or by cutting her ocean lifeline to the United States.

That victory does depend on subjugation of the British Isles—mainspring of allied resistance—has come to be regarded almost as a truism by military experts, even a truism by military experts, even a truism by military experts, even vast allied merchant fleet. And in Berlin. It is significant, therethe English channel, with its fore, to see the Nazis apparently churning currents, presents agetting set for major operations in fierce barrier to invasion, especialconnection with the subsidiary ly since the Germans haven't the battle of the Mediterranean. They air control essential to this operano longer talk of a "blitzkrieg" in tion, which is considered one of the most difficult of military his-

active point at the moment is the Egyptian-Libyan border where the and the swastika was promptly hoisted over the Acropolis. Axis forces are increasing their ment. That is, the last except for pressure, and Saturday night the burning hearts of the many crossed the frontier at several points. This thrust is a direct their German masters.

The fuehrer is ruler of that vast

Canal—key positions in the British control of the Mediterranean.

# Britain's Chief Problem

With Turkish support of the allies on the doubtful list, Britain's covites in an effort to extend his chief problem is to assemble domination to them and gather to quickly an army powerful enough himself the riches of the Soviet to defend the canal and Egypt either from an Axis thrust from Libya or through Turkey, Syria and Palestine. It is quite possible Why don't the Nazis devote that Hitler may undertake offen-their entire energy to the crush-sives against the canal from both ing of England, if the outcome of the east and west simultaneously the war depends on this? Why with the idea of getting the British

If the Germans can secure passage through Turkey, either by consent or by force, the British will be on a tough spot, for the Nazi chief can throw a vast and powerfully equipped army against

Churchill last night asserted deed, she has grown immeasurably stronger during the year in which that "Hitler cannot find safety he has been trying to knock her from avenging justice in the east out.

The fuehrer needs to tap new sources of supply, for Europe is the war cannot be won in the Mediterranean, but it is equally true that the loss of Egypt and the Suez Canal would weaken Britain terribly.

> Because of a shortage of electric power in Mexico, Mexico City's 65th motion picture theatre, built recently at a cost of \$750,000,



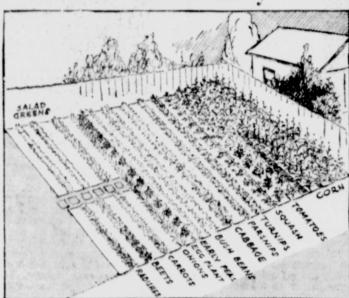
To Broadcast Tonight

A 12-minute broadcast over Station WKNY will be heard this evening at 6:45 o'clock at which time Dr. Elizabeth Moore and Mrs. Harold L. Rokov will talk under the auspices of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

A movement has started to check raising house-rents in Calcutta, India, where rents even highest in the world.



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fense Garden are reaped when all produced, and give you a monotonwork is done by the owner. The ous diet. size of the most profitable garden the home garden is the opportunity will therefore depend upon the amount of leisure the owner has, and his inclination to do gardening and his inclination to do gardening and his inclination to do gardening the home garden is the opportunity it gives to grow annual vegetables which you might not otherwise try. To replace items eliminated from the above list, or to add to it

Unless the product of the home some suggestions Unless the product of the nome garden is needed for food which could not be purchased, it is not wise to plant a larger space than will be well tended. Two hours on the special tended to be a week devoted with the special tended to the special tended tended to the special tended to this leisurely, pleasant and healthful physical recreation will take good early of the state take good care of a garden 30 by kale, kohlrabi, leek, melons, musthis space can be harvested vege-

baby stage, especially the vege-table marrows; and turnips and ru-In deciding what shall be grown, these crops may be considered as tabagas, which are especially sucnecessary in most sections of our cessful in sections which have an early spring and late fall.

tables sufficient for the average family, except for potatoes and

Beans, Parsnips, Lima beans, Parsley, Beets, Peppers, Carrots, Onion sets, Cabbage, Peas, Chard, Radishes, Cucumbers, Swiss chard, Imaking up your seed catalogue will produce other suggestions which should be considered in making up your seed order. Lettuce, and Tomatoes.

many things than to devote your your friends when they come to entire area to relatively few vege- dine.

Lettuce, and Tomatoes.

Eliminate, of course, those you do not like, and remember that it is better to grow small amounts of and it will be something to serve

if you have the space, here are

tard greens, pumpkin, okra, oyster

plant, spinach, squash, both the winter kind and the summer var-

ieties which are so delicious in the

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GRANGE NEWS

To Hold Banquet Ulster Grange, No. 969 of Ul-

The Grange was organized on his body will be found. April 3. 1903, but this is the nearest date the committee could are not the one in Ulster county bequet is not for Grange members county near Spruceton. exclusively, for any friend of the Grange can attend by making reservations with Mrs. William with Mrs. William

State Grange Overseer, Henry
D. Sherwood and Mrs. Sherwood
of Pine Plains, Dutchess county.

Phoenicia road to the south.

The point where the shell was found is east of the dome of North
Dome and near a lake. The search will be among the guests. Master A. L. Lefever will act as toast master. All members of Ulster Grange are urged to attend.

# Archbishop Spellman

25th anniversary of the ordination of the Greene County Firemen's of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman will be marked by a pontifical Mass celebrated by the archbishop in St. Patrick's Cathedral on May 11 at 11 o'clock. Each of the 374 parishes in the archdiocese have been invited to send two members of the lait or send two members of the lait or send two members asked to report to the Community Hall at Westkill by 8 a. m. Sunday A. When the rearch will be search will be sear in the heart of the Greek capital. The Parthenon surmounts the Acropolis. Athens fell to Adolf Hitler's legions after 21 days of fighting. The vanguard of Nazi motorcyclists roared into the center of the city een invited to send two members of the laity as representatives. The pontifical Mass on May 11 will be started. The hall will be open the first of three Masses marking the night before for those who the anniversary. the anniversary.
The actual anniversary date

falls on the following Wednesday, May 14, when the archbishop will celebrate Mass in the chapel of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, in the presence of the faculty and students. On the following day, the anniversary of his first Mass, he will offer a pontifical Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 11 o'clock, to which the bishops of the neigh-boring dioceses and the clergy and religious of the New York archdiocese have been invited.

## Senator Williamson's Wife Dies at White Plains

White Plains, N. Y., April 28 (AP) -Mrs. Jane Humes Williamson of Scarsdale, wife of Senator Pliny W. Williamson, Republican, died at White Plains Hospital last night after an illness of six months.

She was the daughter of James and Anna Davenport Humes and was born in Cortland, N. Y. She was graduated from Cortland Normal School and Vassar College and had been for many years active in the civic and philanthropic work of Scarsdale and county organizations

Mrs. Williamson is survived by her husband, two children, Andrew Williamson of Scarsdale and Mrs. Jane W. Hackett of New Cas-tle, Delaware, and three grand-children, Andrew Williams 3d, Nancy Hackett and Patricia Hack

Funeral ceremonies will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Williamson home 11 Heathcote Road, Scarsdale.

# Junior Gardeners

# At Industrial Home

At the Industrial Home eight boys over the age of 10 have leadership of the Rev. S. W. Ryder. The boys' election campaign was swift and sure. The most aggressive boy was made president; the most dependable boy is now the vice president; and the role of secretary was given to the best scholar. Their aim is to raise vegetables and grow potatoes and, as usual, the good friends of the Home are looked upon as silent partners. One has already sent a load of manure; the tractor of another friend is turning over the soil; seed potatoes are promised; and further wishful thinking goes toward vegetable plants. The study of seed catalogs opens up a new world of facts and values. Such terms as "home defense" and "conservation" are taking on a real meaning for the young gardeners.

If America wishes to continue as a first rate power a Harvard sociologist has said, the normal family must include four children ir stead of the "ideal" two. "At th

Four-Child Families Urged

present rate of births our population is destined for a decrease in numbers." Prof. Carl C. Zimmerman asserted in a prepared address before the New England Conference on Tomorrow's Children. Of any normal 2,6.0 babies born, Dr. Zim-Maximum benefits from the De- tables which will likely be over- merman said, 940 will be females, of which 700 will grow up to marry and somewhat more than 600 will bear children. Thus, in order to sustain a population each family must bear between three and four children on the average.



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Dome and near a lake. The search was halted January 12 because of severe snow storms.

The posse which will enter the

woods will be in charge of firemen, and men who know the woods. The Ordained 25 Years Ago Conservation Department will provide maps and the search will Dioscesan observance of the Stewart of Tannersville, president

> Searchers are asked to bring blankets but coffee and sandwiches will

ster Park will celebrate its 38th er. This shell has been positively be provided at the community hall. anniversary tonight with a ban- identified as having been fired firemen who can aid in the search quet at Golden Rule Inn at 7 from his gun and it is believed are asked to join the party. There o'clock.

that somewhere in that locality will be many woodsmen familiar with the country who will be un-

range for its celebration. The ban- youd Lake Hill, but is in Greene send up a large torce of men to aid in the search for their missing member.

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Charles (The Bug) Workman pleaded innocent today to an indictment accusing him of slaying Newark tavern six years ago. Essex County Judge Walter D. Van Riper fixed May 19 for start of the trial.

The Bug Pleads Innocent | Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegen-Newark, N. J., April 28 (AP)— Newark tavern six years ago. Esheimer, Bronx beer baron, in a

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# **Britain Focuses** Attention on Aid

(Continued from Page One)

Britain because of the United desert and above all in the air to become very fierce, varied and American democracies, become very fierce, varied and are less than second and are less than second and are less than second are less than second

seems Americans are going to do and that is why I feel a very safety from avenging justice in strong conviction that though the battle of the Atlantic will be long. In order to win this way he said the winning of the batjob' I meant give them to us, put them within our reach," Churchill asserted, "and that is what it now "But there is one thing which is

Although expressing confidence

in ultimate victory, the prime minister, in a 30-minute war review, told his listeners "we must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea, in the

pire and America.

"When I said 10 weeks ago 'give us the tools and we will finish the job' I meant give them to us nut Illeraine and cil melle of the property of the people of the British empire and the United States number nearly two hundred of the millions in their homelands and others kill-add to the called for help "we could not say them nay."

Churchill referred contemptions in their homelands and others kill-add to the called for help "we could not say them nay."

same time a far more favorable States Defeat for Axis Certain

can home. prudent and far-seeing man can doubt that eventual and total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini is certain in view of the respective eral Sir Archibald P. Wavell's selves. More than that it would and clear resolve of the British force in the winter drive against

ters of the western hemisphere.
Prime Minister Churchill declared in a Sunday broadcast to the empire and America.

"The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastwards to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands for Germans may lay their hands for States number nearly two hundred. There are less than seventy

battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its issue by no either conquer this land by invameans yet determined it has ension or he must cut the ocean life-with "indescribable relief" of Libya "advanced sooner and in tries had been conquered by German armies and confessed and that the German columns in intries had been conquered by German armies and confessed and that the German columns in the cast, include east, or lar east. The said life withing of the battle of the Atlantic was imperative and that the German armies and confessed and that the German columns in this country from German armies and confessed and that the German columns in the spect of the Atlantic was imperative. tered upon a more grim but at the line which joins us to the United President Roosevelt's patrol de- greater strength than we or our many.

cision, which he said would make generals expected. it possible for Britain to concen- In the final analysis, however,

Touching on other phases of the the Italians in Libya never exceeded two divisions—about 30,000 lieve. men. Despite the smallness of the however, when Greece

millions in their homelands and in uously to Mussolini as "this credits and cash in the United

But, Churchill continued, "no trate on ocean routes nearer "The British . . . mean to conquer and far-seeing man can home. "We may be confident we shall boastful to say. Less than that it would be foolish to be

# Greek Cash 'Frozen'

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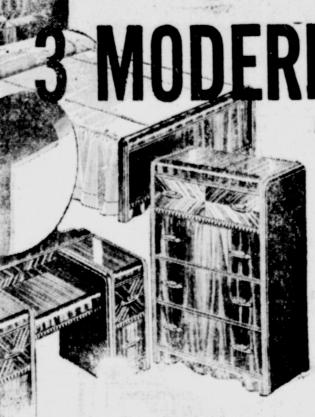
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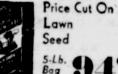
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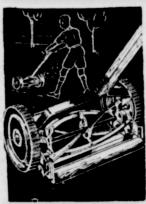
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## AMERICA TODAY .

Some of the finest statements of Americanism, and what it means in these times, have been made by federal judges. Especially notable have been utterances by Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Ohio. Here is part of a ers, predicting so many different things, can talk he made the other day in administering all sound so authentic. the oath of allegiance to a group of new citi-

in the benefits of our civil liberties." he said. "if we fail to heed the forces directed toward their destruction.

"The isolationists base their advice to Americans upon two false assumptions: First, they assume that the present world with many doubts." conflict is a war between nations; and second, they assume that it is a war like the other wars of history.

"It is not a war between nationsabut a life and death struggle between despotism and democracy. Where totalitarian states exist. civil liberties have disappeared, and the dictators have declared their intention to efface democracy from the earth. Their 'new order' gives no place to civil liberties or inalienable rights of man. The dictators know that they stand challenged as long as free covernment exists anywhere, and their plans choompass its destruction everywhere. All the dictatorship or totalitarian states are today in an alliance (Axis) against liberalism.

"The present war operates more like a pestilence than a military contest in the historic sense. The aggressor nations do not declare war; they give their victims no notice of attack. They work from the inside as well. as the outside, and they attack the peaceful and innocent no matter how diligently they have tried to maintain their neutrality.

"The totalitarian states have openly challenged and defied all free governments. For us to ignore the challenge is suicide, and all who advise inactivity and thwart our government's efforts for unity and cooperation with the Allies are giving aid and comfort to the open enemies of our sacred institutions. Our people should understand that they have no choice.

"The crusading spirit for freedom must be revived if our national life is to be preserved. The indifference, cynicism and apathy which have been created largely by the Nazi and Communist influences in our country must be suppressed. A zeal for our way of life must be greater than all personal or party considerations, if we are to prevail against the regimented forces now bent upon our destruction. The patriotism which inspired the men who made America must now fire our

It is an admirable statement of the ideals and needs of present-day America.

# SLOW AWAKENING

"The force of public opinion can produce a cloud of airplanes, all the guns and ships we can possibly need to make America supreme in the air and on the land and sea." This profession of faith comes from Walter D. Fuller of Philadelphia, president of the an address to newspaper editors.

Editors, as a rule, do not like to "pressure" public opinion. They prefer to print the newaska. news and let the facts speak for themselves, Field Baldwin married in New York. with such clarification as may seem desirable on the editorial page. Perhaps the normal procedure will serve the purpose now. But it does seem that the nation, trusting in its traditional security, has been slow in this case to grasp the realities and dangers of the world situation.

# CRIMPING OUR STYLE

It's a little bit depressing to read the statement of Henry H. Heinman, manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

"We must recognize," he says, "that the old social philosophy is gone forever. Probably never again will anyone accumulate a hundred million dollars. Heavier taxes and a new philosophy of life will be against it."

It is sad for a lot of us, to think that we can't make that hundred millions. And with all the nice plans we have had for a comfortable old age, and being generous to our rela- New York city.

tives, and setting the children up comfortably in life, and scattering around enough endowments of one sort or another so that people would respect and admire us for our generosity, and never having to count the Estered as Second Class Names at the Paid Other at money in our pocket, or ask the bank if we'll

> So smash goes another illusion. We'll bear it as best we can, but it's a blow.

# DEFENSE TAXES

Apparently we Americans, most of whom have got off lightly so far as regards income taxes, are going to be taxed till it hurts. And it will probably hurt so much that we holler. In fact, the cries of pain have already begun.

And it's all right-that is, the squawking. Every man in a free country has a right to squawk about taxes. The only important thing is to go right ahead and pay just the

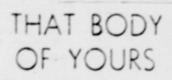
It isn't just a matter of governmental authority to impose taxes. It's a matter of sportsmanship and patriotism. The question is going to arise in millions of American homes before long: "Well, what are our lives and liberties and country worth to us, anyway? And what is it worth to us to see this mess of barbarism and slavery and insolence and indecency swept from the earth, and life made sweet and clean again for us and our children?" And we'll probably conclude, after looking the facts in the face, that it's worth what the job is costing.

It's funny how so many different predict-

So Athens, which of all cities has given "There is no need of our being instructed most light to the world, suffers another bar-

> It takes something more than wisecracks to make the world go round.

America, in the Vale of Decision, is "torn



By James W. Barton, M.D.



eat fresh strawberries without getting hives (urticarla). I knew one relative who got hives when she It would be fun to write a story almost a ate butter and another relative who had indigestion about this being the first army boast of these Spanish-Americans when she ate eggs whether the eggs were knowingly eaten or were concealed in puddings, ice cream of other preparations.

Now that a whole specialty in medicine-allergy -has been built upon our knowledge of sensitiveness to foods, it might be well to refresh our minds as to what foods cause allergic symptoms and what

Some years ago I spoke of the report of Drs. Walter Alvarez and H. Corivin Hinshaw, Mayo recorded in the Journal of the Americas Medical Association. They took up the matter of allergy from various standpoints (a) the frequency which sensitiveness to food occurs in the gen eral population. (b) the list of foods that most of monly cause allergic symptoms, (c) the nature of of these allergic symptoms—hives, skin rashes, exzema, stomach and intestinal upsets, migraine or one-sided headache, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, cold sweats, loss of memory. made of one patient seen by Dr. Alvarez and Hinshaw who was so benumbed mentally that for many years he was unable to work and spent his time going from one mental specialist to another. With lew days after the removal of fish and a few other foods from his diet, "his head cleared" and he returned to work

The list of the most common food offenders in causing allergic symptoms, in the order in which they offend are: onions, milk, cream, apples, cabchocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumber eggs, fat rich foods, cantaloupe, "meat" and beaf, ried beans, watermelons and melons, strawberrie coffee, cauliflower, pork, lettuce, corn, bananas pickles, sweets, nuts. Wheat has been added lately A list of foods that seldom cause symptoms are lamb, gelatin, butter, sugar, rice, rye, barley, arrowroot, tapioca, lima or soya or string beans, cooked apple, beets, asparagus, sweet and Irish potatoes, turnips, parsnips, pumpkin, cooked pears, weak tea. Allergy

Being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances such as pollen, feathers and house dust, causes many cases of hay fever, eczema, skin eruptions, and other symptoms. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 27, 1921.- Public meeting on city zoning National Association of Manufacturers, in ling held at Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the administration, Common Council and Cham-Mrs. Eli Addis died at the Cliff House at Min- another wore a print and a third wore stripes?

The Rev. George W. Downs and Mrs. Mary

April 28, 1921.—Death of Mrs. Levi Elmendorf of three) Clinton avenue.

The first of the six cables for the footwalk of the Rondout Creek Bridge was being placed. The work of weaving together the strands of the cable were to be done from the footwalk. Charles P. Ingram and Miss Josephine

April 27, 1931.—Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at baseball.

Smedes married.

Abram Newmayer, a junk dealer of Murray street, died suddenly at his home. Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern

Star, gave the Biblical drama, "The Dread Queen Esther," in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. "The Dream of New York city filed plans to use the waters of the Rondout creek, erecting a huge pumping plant at High Falls to pump 180,000,000 gallons from the

creek into the aqueduct. April 28, 1931.-State Commander Edward J. Neary of the American Legion, tendered a banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel by Ulster county

Another case of smallpox reported in the city. Motorcycle Officer George Bowers injured in a spill from his machine on Delaware avenue. Edward Bishop died in his home in Saugerties.

Death of Patrick Harnen, a former resident, in

SOUNDS CRAZY, BUT AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?



# Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett-

Army mail orders:

's in the army 's that originally about 380,000. the letter "J" looked so much like Mrs. T. P., Austin, Tex.-I'll be the letter "F" that army officials glad to pass along your observawere afraid orders to the comfantry regiment at Camp Bowie,

Tanta might become confused. In:

Tanta regiment at Camp Bowie,

Tanta regiment at Camp Bowi

tells me we DO have Indian on the march. One way they practice to uphold this tradition is to walk and run about during formed

man told me: "Whenever I was reviewing troops, I looked at the leather. If a man's shoes, belt, ured he knew what soldiering was all about." He did add, however, that the same applied to all pol-ishable metal, but he said he equipment up to glossy who didn't have his leather looking the same

B. K. D., Tacoma, Wash.—Your properly managed. way. These men who put elbows paragr grease in their polishing, he (Wash.

Mickey Mouse?

The regular army ac-periods of setting, or about a half-million of G. T. D., Glendale, Calif.—The T. F. Fort Benning. Ga.—The counts for about a half-million of Flying Fortresses," 20-ton bombreason there are no Company guard about 290,000, draftees crs. are the largest produced in rank and file of labor joining with

FOODS THAT CAUSE ALLERGIC SYMPTOMS

In my student days there was no such a word as food allergy—being sensitive to certain foods—but I knew of a number of individuals who could not eat fresh strawberries without getting blyes (net).

In the Cause Allergic Symptoms

In this week, the damage done is the coan strike ease of development. After that comes the Douglas B-19, the 82-ton bomber. Texas, is composed entirely of men of Mexican descent. They are one and all crack marksmen and the history of their company goes all the way back to the Battle of but I knew of a number of individuals who could not eat fresh strawberries without getting blyes (net).

Mrs. W. M. D. Phoenix Ariz—in the Camp Bowic. Texas, is composed entirely of men of Mexican descent. They are one and all crack marksmen and the history of their company goes all the way back to the Battle of san Jacinto. They were with Hood gas to land on that field right by a matter what the system used to obtain for labor what it deserves, first round in America's battle for production. Small wonder Berlin is so all the way back to the Battle of San Jacinto. They were with Hood Glendale. Engineers are already to obtain for labor what it deserves, there capable of flying from here to capable of the company goes the company goes all the way back to the Battle of San Jacinto. They were with Hood Glendale. Engineers are already to obtain for labor what it deserves. They are capable of the company goes the company goes all the way back to the Battle of San Jacinto. They were with Hood of the Capable of Strike extent the company does the company goes all the company goes all the company goes all the strike that comes the company goes to be a giving up of the first round in America's battle for the company goes all the strike that comes the company goes are strike to strike the company goes all the strike that comes the company goes to be a giving up of the first round in America's battle for the latert that comes the company goes all the company goes all the company go Mrs. W. M. D., Phoenix, Ariz.— in the Civil War and went through twould be fun to write a story almost at the bitterest battles on the Western Front. The proudest which there are no Indian is that they never have had and print stage.

fluachuca, Ariz. Maybe it's beside signed rest periods on forced the point, but the army considers Indians the most competent and having marched 22 miles in a litefficient communications men in the over seven hours.

at Moffett Field, Calif., but you stantly in hot water-and others let had better hurry if you want to write him. Wright Field, at Dayputts (if leather) and cap visor (if ton, O., has asked that he be leather, too) were shined, I fig. transferred there to assist in-not in a stew by irritating ways and transferred there to assist in-not in a stew by irritating ways and flying, which he's interested in words-others waste them. Some but in the production of publicity keep them in pickle all their lives.

grease in their polishing, he (Wash.) one of the next Thanks-claimed, invariably gave the best giving st es of the year for my K. W., Albany, N. Y.—The estimated strength of the army in ningham postponed firing practice mid-April was 1,186,000 men. with the big guns four days in

Beat the Quiz kid!

Jack Geraldine Richard Jack Lucal, 13 Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10 French, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed

2. You may tthink you are in straits now but between what bodies

4. Name the nursery rhyme characters who were injured by (a)

7. What events in our early U. S. history are recalled by:

9. We all know what watch-dogs are, but what is a dogwatch?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Hoofbeats and a shout in the dark; (b) Blood on the snow

pations of three of the narrators?

and during which war?

the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the

ones below. See if you can beat their percentage-but remember that

neighborhood might get their spring settings set. The boomboom of the coast defense guns on Puget Sound has a way, it seems, of blowing hen turks off the nest of the matter is one of coar mining.

In the neart of the matter is one of coar mining.

It is the right to strike which must be surrendered during a war emergency it is a blow against natemergency. Labor on its part, how-Washington - Answering the About 68,500 were commissioned ... and spoiling the eggs in early tional safety. The right

quantity by this country to date. There already is in the air a bigplane-but it's only in the blue-

A good many husbands are utterly ions and management were com- (Reproduction rights reserved). speiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good. Some women go about it as if their Literary Guide | "AT CENTURY'S TURN" R. L., Enid. Okla.—Pvt. James busbands vere bladders and blow Stewart, late of Hollywood, still is them up-others keep them con-

by a strong silken cord called com- tuberculosis finally caught them while alive. Make a clear, steady fire out of

tioners call kisses, but no vinegar Whelming. or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them. Do not stick any sharp instrument

into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently, lest be lie these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 93 per cent on today's If thus heated you will find him

1. Three people attended a party attired in clothing made of a with you, and he will keep as leng material designed to indicate their occupations. One wore checks, as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place.

### of water would you be if you were in the following straits: (a) Strait of Dover; (b) Strait of Gibraltar; (c) Strait of Magellan? (Two out Invention of Reaper Not Disclosed for Ten Years 3. Names of many flowers contain the name of an animal. What wild flower is indicated by these descriptions of animals: (a) Man's best friend; (b) They roamed the western plains; (c) An enemy of

revolution.

loss of her nose; (b) a fall; (c) by eating cold plum porridge. (Two agriculture had advanced little beyond the implements of Biblical times. Man could not harvest as 5. When you see these names you should connect them with: Russian history, but by what names do will sually know them; (a) Leibe Braunstein; (b) Vladimir Ulyanoff; (c) Gregory Efimovitch? as land would produce. A strong man could cut two acres of wheat 6. If a restaurant served bullion as a first course what would they

McCormick's father, an iron-work. always makes an effect. er, had tried unsuccessfully to invent a machine for cutting standing wheat. At 22, Cyrus began work on

8. In Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," what were the occu-10. Where did the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac occur ern binders and combines. The reaper was given its initial test in 1831, cut 10 acres in a day. (Copyright, 1941, and published by permission of Louis G. Cowan.)

But McCormick did not offer his machine for sale until 1840.

# Today in Washington

Question of Unrestricted Strikes Brings America to Critical Point, Such as England Faced

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) -

By Bressler

The strike in the soft coal mines has put a black mark against asked, can the President do? He asked, can the president do? He major importance face a shut-

the coal industry have given a begged the workers at Allis-Chal-sorry exhibition of themselves. For mers to go back to work, but the pret patriotism in their terms and stoned in an outbreak of violence stop the wheels of production no which discredited the appeal of the matter how much the rest of the war and navy departments.

The so-called "cooling off" per-

permit such a state of affairs to would be a help, but it still does continue? For a long time labor not dispose of the arbitrary right pleaded for collective bargaining, which can be exercised by any-This has been fully granted in coal body to damage the national demines. But with conective bargain-fense program. The President's ing unfortunately has come no mediation board has been successcorresponding sense of responsi-bility and as for the government warding off one strike of major it has pursued a wishy-washy proportions. But it has been help-course that has caused striking less in the coal strike and it did order that turkey farmers in the unloss to lose respect for its ap- not get into the situation until the

The heart of the matter is the of coal mining. cannot supersede the right of a na-tion to defend itself. In this issue, expeditions action for its demands rank and file of labor joining with them if only the means of expression for the rank and file can be

Even with the coal strike settled over here to do their work-they bomber than this - the 100 ton can count on democracy to bicker itself to pieces with stoppages. The selfishness of their liberties, then the ultimate groups in democracy is counted loss of all liberties cannot be as Many Husbands 'Spoiled' upon heavily by the Fascist regime to cripple efficiency here.

Britain has had the same trou-By Wife's Poor Cooking ble. Strikes persisted there till up- in

Washington, April 28 - Can pelled to agree on a formula, Un-America afford to allow the right to strike to remain unrestricted?

This question which was settled by Britain with a no-strike agree
what is needed to prevent strikes.

ment between management and labor has come at last to the critical point. Politicians are saying that the right to strike must not labor has revealed himself timid be modified, labor union leaders and hesitating in the face of a with a position to maintain before dangerous crisis in production. His their members say the right can- course has proved disappointing to not be sacrificed, but the American many people who thought that people are face to face with an when he won a third term he abuse of the right of strike which would not listen to the voice of expediency.
What, on the other hand, it is

union labor in America. It is a can back up his own appeal of a black mark against those who insist on a pound of fiesh even as their countrymen are making sacrifices, even as the President of new contract to proceed thereaftthe United States appeals in vain for reason instead of force, even as 19 national defense plants of the president could have major importance face a shutdown, even as steel furnaces—the
very heart of industrial production—face a major reduction in
working time. working time.

The President has failed. The mediation board plan has failed. Union leadership has failed and Union leadership has failed and some of the business managers in vy and secretary of war when they the coal strike is a conspicuous president did not back up either example of arbitrary power delegated to a few men who can intergated to a few men who can interthe governor of Wisconsin to be a conspicuous president did not back up either example of his cabinet officers and allowed the governor of Wisconsin to be a constitution in their terms and attended in an outbreak of violence

How long will public opinion jod being talked about in congress nation had lost many valuable days

> expeditious action for its demands. A war labor board sympathetic to labor, with plenary powers to settle disputes and pass on the merits of union demands, would help to prevent friction. But no matter what the system used to important as has been so long claimed by the exponents of democracy in the labor movement

# By JUHN SELBY

"Love and Death"

Facoma, wash.—16ur h on Fort Flagler he of the next Thanks—wrap him is nicely washed and wrap him is nicely washed and own death was a great picture of the sawdust trail" and the cannot be sawdust trail and the cannot be sawdust trail. a man dying.

> fort, as the one called duty is apt whip by the handle and applied it to be weak. They sometimes my out to Powys' strangely unreluctant of the kettle and so become burned body. Present suffering obtained and crusty on the edges, since, like release in remembered joy, and crabs and lobsters, you have to cook this joy came from returning in mind to his first love, and reliving Rondout the time spent with her. The re-Make a clear, steady fire out of sult is a book which wayers allove, neatness and cheerfulness. Set ways between autobiography and him as near this as seems to agree fiction, and which is unique with him; if he sputters do not be among such ventures so far as I annious; some husbands do this un-til they are quite done. Add a little successful it has a dark beauty, sugar in the form of what confec-When it succeeds, it is often over-Even when it is quite un- Mr. Peacock, who had been hav-

I think it fails in most of the pages which concern the peerless Dittany, who is Powys first love. Dittany is too frail, too fragile, too to Kingston if a tabernacle was beautiful, too understanding. You creeted to hold the meetings in. too flat and close to the kettle and ture whom Powys won, lost to a loved rival, and then lost forever nacle was erected on Delaware feel, as you read, that this creation through her death. You feel very digestible, agreeing perfectly that if she had lived Powys might with you, and he will keep as leng have managed to see her normally, but that if he had not managed this, he himself would have remained forever juvenile; at least did not remain juvenile; at least he married and made a life for himself.

And I think the book succeeds in the pages which deal with the Cyrus Hall McCormick invented a last return of the author's disease, reaper and started an agricultural and carry the reader to the end. Sometimes these are horrifying Until the invention of the reaper, pages. Once or twice they seem by the Board of Public Works and nation of the blank future. But they have beauty. It is a difficult beauty, wild sometimes as the much as he could sow, nor as much Welsh mountains, simple at other times as an English perennial garden. It is not often that a book a day with a scythe. Four of every written consciously for beauty of five people in the United States were style, deliberately poetic, makes so strong an effect. Though death

Pigeons taken to Wales from a coast town of Kent. England. flew back home to be greeted by the idea and in six weeks produced an air raid in which their ownthe first reaper. The essentials of er's house was bombed, but they that first machine are found in mod- walked and flew about their old garden, unafraid.

In the village of Luanshya, for a Colonial trolley car. Northern Rhodesia, 322 persons

# By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Sunday, February 11, 1917, The threatened live longest," Kingston's first tabernacle cam-Liewlyn Powys says in "Love paign was brought to a successand Death." It is true in an odd ful close. The evangelistic cammovies. It's nothing authentic, but It cannot be supposed that any sense, just as this remarkable paign in charge of the Rev. L. K. I have a hunch that Pvt. Stewart husband will be tender and good if book is true, though not quite in Peacock of Huston, Pa., had been ever saw a man with metal won't be a Pvt. so very long. Jim- managed in this way, but they are the sense its author believed. He in progress for six weeks, opening really extremely delicious when believed he was writing a great on the last Sunday in December,

sewed on. The him into the kettle 1933 to 1938, the year in which of which amount the evangelist received a net of \$1,000 for his

> The closing service was held Sunday evening with the huge wooden tabernacle jammed to the doors with an attentive audie When the congregations of the Presbyterian Church Trinity Methodist Church and the Wurts Street Baptist Church decided in the fall of 1916 to stage a revival campaign in Kingston y decided to engage the Rev.

ing great success throughout the The Rev. Mr. Peacock had been a member of the famous Billy Sunday evangelistic party, wrote that he was willing to come

avenue, just off Broadway. It was a huge building seating 4,000 persons comfortably and was heated by several huge stoves.

During the campaign a large chorus choir of some three huc dred men and women participated in the services.

At the close of the campaign a nmittee was named to decide what disposition to make of the tabernacle. There was enough lumber used in its construction to

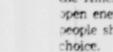
erect five houses.
Finally the building was bought not quite human in their exami-used as a storehouse until it was torn down some time later.

In the winter of 1917 there was considerable fun poked at the trolley service in the city. There was the Kingston City division running on Broadway, and the Hasbrouck avenue division, known as the Colonial Line

One of the many stories told in January of that year was to the effect that a well known resident fell asleep one day and had a most vivid dream. He dreamt he was dead and that he arrived on the shore of the River Styx to find that he had just missed the ferry. "Darn it all," he said, "I knew would miss it if I had to wait

agreed to a reduction in pay so that they could send \$3,200 a are now practically limited to month to the Treasury in London. the 45,000 nonnative inhabitants.





gency pressure it takes a year or more to build, equip and start production in complex arms fac-

For example, construction has yet to start on the second big program of munitions plants, construction for which Congress has provided more than \$1,500,000,000. These plants, including upwards of 30 ordnance factories and a major expansion of the aircraft industry, are not expected to reach the full production stage until well into 1942.

# Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he bave eaten and fought as he did it he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.





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# Defense Officials Poskanzer Reports Thursday Will Be Expect Long War advance because even under emergency pressure it takes a year or Effect of Conquests Are Felt in Nation Child Health Day Throughout U. S. Thursday, May 1, has been designed.

ment of our help, labor union pickbut a few years ago are here today by authority of new laws. All these changes he classified as a

Group Congratulated In all this change in our mode

of living and existing, he said, figured the need for better educated and better equipped men to cope with these "trying times" in our He congratulated the men and women who had sought greater kiowledge of banking by attending the A. I. B. school during the past months.

The dinner and dance was in celebration of the closing of the first local "school" for bank offi-cials and employes. During the past winter the Institute held a 20-week session at the high school with Ellis F. Auer, vice-president of the Union National Bank of Schenectady as instructor.

chapter, presided at the meeting, and at the outset thanked the members of the Board of Education for use of the school facili-

ountry's work of ate, and more sue
out the class for their attendance of the class for ate, and more suc-ing the past winter at the school, cessful it will be, and he expressed the hope that the first sessions of the school would prove so interesting and valuable to those who took it that next year

more would take the course. Toastmaster Foster then pre-sented a number of the guests and banking officials present includ-John Saxe, president of the State of New York National Bank; Harold Wood, of the Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz; A. J. Anderson of the Kerhonkson Naton Savings and Loan Association:
David Terry Ernest LeFever and
Gordon Craig, Kingston Trust
Co.; Robert Murray, of the State
of New York National Bank, and
the advantages which parents and
children possess to be to a greater
overent than over before

ther employes of various banks. extent than ever before, uperintendent of Schools, Arthur The result should be a J. Laidlaw and President Alfred healthier race of people, better Schmid of the Board of Eudcation equipped to fight the battle of life

of A. I. B., was also introduced. man of mystery, entertained with several of his tricks of magic even producing before the bankers eyes police escorts would speed up pas-Fred Van Deusen, Kingston's

aminations were not made at the York highways. meeting Saturday evening since the final marks on examination papers had not been received from New York. To the one in the class having the best mark goes

\$10 and to the second highest \$5. Officers of the Ulster County Chapter of the A. I. B., were elected by unanimous choice following the report of Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman of the nominating committee. Those elected were: Oscar J. Lawatsch, State of

dent; A. J. Anderson, Kerhonkson National Bank, vice president; H. Edgar Freese, Kingston Trust Co., secretary; Walter L. Foster, Na-

President-elect Lawatsch spoke briefly, thanking the group for the honor conferred upon him and asking for the same hearty supdent, Victor H. Roth, Mr. Lawatsch said that of the 40 who took the final examinations, all but a couple had passed with splendid mark. had passed with splendid marks and he urged that those who de-

season enroll early.

chairman of the dinner.

ignated as Child Health Day throughout the nation, and today Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health ofeting and many other things, which were considered impossible, ment regarding be observance of ment regarding the observance of the day and what it signified: May 1 has been designated

throughout the country as "peaceful revolution" which was gradually reshaping our country. Health Day. Also here in the Hud-son Valley during this month our annual blossom festival is held in which we pay tribute to springtime and beauty

At this time from many contest-At this time from many contestants a queen of beauty is chosen to reign for the day. What do the judges see when they gaze upon all these—they see youthful beauty, charm and health. From these they make their choice, Not all of us can be beautiful, most can cultivate a charming personality but tivate a charming personality, but greater than all and which surely should be present in the youth of the land is radiant health

Every child has the right of being well born. From then on it is the duty of the parents to protect and care for him until he is able to care for himself. Many times in the stress and strain of every-Victor H. Roth of the Kingston day life parents either through ut-Trust Co., president of the county ter indifference or because of constant association fail in their du-ties toward their children.

Today health departments, the tion for use of the school facili-ties for the instruction courses and izations are laboring constantly to praised the competency of the in-structor, Mr. Auer, and then called upon Toastmaster Walter L. children. What methods have they of the National Ulster instituted for this purpose-pre-

tions and instructions to prospec-tive mothers, so necessary during this period. Improved services at the time of the child's birth. In-tensified study in the care of pre-mature babies. Well baby and child consultation clinics, so important to the child and of great educational value to the parent. Protection against smallpox, diphtheria and other preventable diseases. Pre-school consultation clinics and mental hygiene clinics. Extensive work in discovering the presence Anderson of the Kerhonkson National Bank; William Van Etten of the Kingston Trust Co.; Arthur Davis, treasurer of the Kingston Trust Co.; Charles Snyder, cashier of the National Ulster County Bank; William Buddenbagen of the National Ulster County Sank; William Buddenbagen of the National County Sank; William Buddenbagen of the National County Sank; William Buddenbagen of the National County Sank; William Buddenbagen of the Sank; William Sank; Wi Bank; William Buddenhagen of ucation of a medical system includ-the First National Bank; Holt N. ing doctors, dentists and nurses Wnifield, Kingston Savings Bank:
E. Frank Flanagan, of the Kingsan annual examination for the pur-

The result should be a stronger,

were also presented.

Norman H. Polhemus, president of the Dutchess County Chapter

State Police Are Working On Defense Traffic Plans U. S. Inaugurates

producing before the bankers eyes new dollar bill from the center of a lemon.

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Other proposals State Police tion schemes, by which employes Chief Inspector Albert B. Moore would authorize their bosses to indisclosed Saturday at the annual vest a certain percentage of their state police traffic school at Rens-regular paycheck in the new deselaer Polytechnic Institute in- fense savings securities. One fed-

Suspension of city and village Board, and one big business, the raffic light systems and manual direction of traffic; relay of traffic graph Company, already have information by teletype and radio to keep roads clear, and supplying by military authorities, before en-tering the state, of their point of New York National Bank, presi- entry, exit, number, weight and length of vehicles, number of men and commanding officer.

Moore, answering a question, also asserted plans for evacuating tional Ulster County Bank, treasurer. Directors named are: Victor Roth, Harold Wood and H. V. W. also asserted plans for the same al

> bankers when it was announced many years. They are in denomina-that he was to become a member tions of 10, 25, and 50 cents, \$1 of Uncle Sam's armed forces on and \$5. Buyers receive little al-

and he urged that those who desired to take the course next to the music of Phil Toffel's or- by the same as the "baby bonds"

chestra was enjoyed.



Annual Sale for Blind Opens in City

The annual Kingston sale for the blind opened at 279 Fair street on Thursday afternoon with many useful household articles made by the blind. In the top photo customers mill through the store extended byterian. mining the merchandise which consists of rugs, baskets, brooms, Methodist. broom covers, towels, mats, etc. At left is Miss Doris Hamma of Emanuel. Kingston, who will be graduated from the Batavia High School in and the time assignments for each a few weeks. She is shown here demonstrating reading and writing by the Braille method at the sale.

# Governor Vetoes •Measure to Abolish **Oral Examinations**

cation to certain municipalities three months earlier. One quarter of the allotment would have been paid on September 30, preceding the annual apportionment, to lo-calities whose fiscal year did not coincide with the calendar year. One half now is payable Janu-ary 15, the balance March 15. Other approved bills:

Continue the state flood control commission for one year, with an appropriation of 17,500.

Prohibit a real estate broker from paying any part of his fee or commission to a party to the real estate transaction.

# Lindbergh Quits As Army Officer

Freeman Photos

value every six months so that

discount like the "Series S" bonds,

Local Man Killed

scene of the accident.

on this morning.

The next line consists of "Series soul at St. Mary's Church at 10

day morning at 9:30 o'clock. A solemn high Mass or requiem will

a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's

stitute voluntary payroll deduc- and the other is sold at face value

eral agency, the Federal Reserve

Will Have Savings Stamps

The first line of "merchandise"

for the sale men will be the say-

ings stamps, really an adaptation of the postal savings stamps which have been sold at postoffices for

bums to paste them in-albums

E" bonds. These are almost exact-

tarted such programs.

ment today on Charles A. Lindbergh's resignation as a colonel in the air corps reserve.

they reach full face value at the end of 10 years. If held 10 years,

Army officials also declined comment except to say that it was the war department's general policy not to accept resignations from reserve officers during the emergency period.

It was pointed out, however, That no regulations covered the In Cycle Accident that no regulations covered the point and the question of acceptance or rejection of the flier's George Haley of 61 Downs street with the secretary of war. ance or rejection of the flier's

# F. D. Knapp Dies

While the campaign will be Mrs. Haley said that Purcell's malirected from Washington, comchine was in the lead, with the mittees are being seeming in order others some distance back, so that state and community p publicize and stimulate the sales.

others some distance back, so that they did not know what had happened until they came up to the others some distance back, so that Greenwich, Conn., April 28 (AP) Fred D. Knapp, 88, oldest active undertaker in the state, died today at his home after a two weeks Purcell, who was unconscious, and Miss Carpino, were taken to St. Luke's in an ambulance from illness. He was the founder of the undertaking firm of Fred D. Knapp that institution, which had been summoned by their companions.

The body was turned over to the Henry J. Bruck Home for Fungals and some summoned by their companions. stable here and from 1870 to 1875 nerals and was brought to Kingsserved as a captain in the Connecticut National Guard. A daughter The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thurssurvives.

Will Present Monologues On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:05 over the local station, WKNY, there will be a series of five-minute transcribed monowhich have been sold since 1935.
They are in denominations of \$25.
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They are in logues presented by Bundles for To Go in Army

Vincent J. Wolfersteig, the retiring secretary, was introduced and given a hand by his fellow

The committee on arrangements was H. Van Wyck Darrow, chair-tiring secretary, was introduced and given a hand by his fellow

They are in denominations of \$25.

\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, sell of 75 per cent of face value (a \$25 bond is sister. Mrs. Chester Joy, also of sold for \$18.75), and increace in this city. Bundles for Britain.

# Sightless Alone Benefit by Sale Made in Kingston

All who patronize the Kingsis made up of the cost of materials plus the wage paid the sightless producer. Therefore, the olind workers are the only bene-

sales and shops for the blind are met by private subscriptions.

of new moulded cubber in attractive colors and designs are on sale. They are the most substantial and desirable door .nat on the market, and are sold at bargain prices. The general chairman of the sale is Mrs. Harris Brown, and the

ret D. W. Treadwell. The assignments of time and the

day are as follows 9 a. m. 12-noon-Rondout Pres

12 noon-3 p. m.-Clinton Avenue 3 p. m.-5:30 p. m.-Temple

The committees which will serve



# SPRING IS IN THE AIR!

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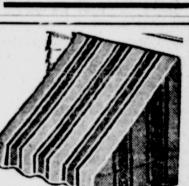
there will be plenty of St. Reformed Church.



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chapter: Walter L. Foster, toastmaster; Fred Van Deusen, who enter tained the guests with his feats of magic, and H. Van Wyck Darrow,

County Bankers Hold First Annual Banquet

EXTRA THE CIGARETTE **MILDNESS** FOR ME THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself The Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking held its first annual banquet on Saturday evening at Williams Lake. Among those at the speakers table are, left to right, Vincent L. Wolfersteig, secretary; Robert C. Poskanzer of Albany, treasurer of the State Box According and attorney for the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Albany; Victor Roth, retiring president of the

LESS RIGHT! GIVE ME NICOTINE CAMELS EVERY IN THE SMOKE! TIME FOR CAMELS ARE

THE CIGARETTE
OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Eight Arrested Eight drivers were arrested ton Sale for the Blind now being Saturday and Sunday by the police on charges of traffic violations. All held at 279 Fair street are giving of them furnished bail for their direct aid to many blind workers, for there is no profit in these sales as the selling price of each arti-Grandview avenue; William Mar-cus of Murray street; Fred J. K. Ertel of Albany avenue; Joseph Cozza of North street. Those charged with failing to observe stop signs were Morris Farber of Chambers street; Salvadore Ambrose of Hasbrouck avenue; Edward DeLong of Gardiner was asked to visit for a moment with Doris Hamma, a Kingston blind girl, who is about to graduate from the New York State School for the charged with driving with license

on Wednesday, will be as follows:

10 a. m.-2 p. m.-Trinity Meth-

2 p. m.-5:30 p. m.-Wurts'Street

Eire has ordered its farmers to cultivate more acres this year.





Harold W. Well, the annual baseball tussle is under way again with major, minor and bush league athletes muscling up more enthusiasm than

a kid in a candy shop. It's too early to pick pennant winners but everybody's doing it. There are more baseball experts out on the end of a limb now than there are nuts on a pecan tree. One thing that may upset all the pre-dictions is the Selective Service. Baseball teams have a habit of picking up the healthiest young Americans they can find—and that goes double for the S.S. Fans would like to change the old nursery rhyme to "Draft, Draft, go away—little Johnnie wants to play come again some other day. However, it looks like the boys are going to have to "play ball" in more ways than one.

And, speaking of playing, "horse play" at the Annual Minstrel Show of the Fair St. Reformed Men's Club Friday Evening at 8:15 at the Fair

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## Are You Poor?

Do you walk beside a rosebush and never look its way To admire its lovely blossoms all decked in bright array?

Do you roam amid a woodland and fail to note the trees? Or the tracery of grasses-that tremble in the breeze? Do you walk where birds are

singing and never hear them

sing.

s they fly to azure skyways when the strength wing? with blithe, unfettered wing? Do you ever see the sunset with

tints of flaming hue, Or the glory of the sunrise that starts the day for you?

Do you pass that troubled neigh

bor and fail to grasp his hand With a grip that he would wel-come and truly understand? If these simple things you're miss-ing, not far from your own door, No gold will ever satisfy-for you are, O, so poor!

Sadie—How do you like your new boss, Gracie? Gracie—Oh, he ain't so bad, only he's kinda' bigoted.

Sadie-What do you mean bigot-Gracie-Well, he thinks words can be spelled only one way.

## Dreams

My dreams are mine to have and My dreams are mine forever; The years drift by, and I grow

I may not get my heart's de-

But my dreams, they leave me

The fairer my dreams shall be may put out my blazing fire-It cannot extinguish me.

If all my dreams came true, ah, dreams would then be

Better to yearn for the never-to-

Than wear a dreamless head! For the dreams of youth and the dreams of age

Are nature's kindly lure To beguile the feet of fool and

And make his path secure. Arthur Detmers

Boss-Now, look here! Why hasn't this job been done? It's more than a month since I told you to do it

Clerk-I forgot it sir! Boss-Forgot it! Suppose I forgot to pay you your salary. What would you say to that?

Clerk—I would tell you about

at once sir-not vait a month to kick up a fuss about it.

"You can't conscript either brains or enthusiasm. What is there that leads us to believe that the methods we have found best in peacetime will not also be best in an emergency? Let's stay with the most efficient method we know." - Paul G. Hoffman. - Paul G. Hoffman. president, Studebaker Corp.

Mrs. M. - I noticed that your daughter didn't get home until 2 a. m. this morning. My Sally was in by eleven.

Mrs. P. — I know, but you see,

my daughter walked home. The Wheels are Turning Faster

# Every Day

Those who lose sleep over the seemingly interminable delays in getting rearmament started in America may take some comfort from the fact that our productive strength-or what one commentator calls our "wallop index," is two and a half that of Germanw, including all its conquered ter-It takes time to make a sound beginning towards big time production involving new designs, new plants, new machinery. new tools, and new methods-but once we are geared up, just watch us go! And if the present de-struction continues in Europe and Asia, the peak of our strength is likely to synchronize with the peak of the dictators' weakness. while it's natural and right to be important, it looks as if we'd get full armament in time to see that the ensuing peace shall not mark the end of human lib-

# No Apologies

He who steals my purse steals trash.

For the darn thing's empty of ready cash.

Molly.

sheet of yellow paper.

Second Message

The Moss Features Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

# PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 28-Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party at Penland's on Friday, June 6.

The Ever Ready Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reginald Van Leu-

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party at Penland's Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burton Tyler of Ulster Park. The topic will be "My Town and Youth." The leader will be Mrs. George Berens. The by the Men's Club of the Fair word for roll call will be "Father." The Reformed Church consistory will meet Thursday evening.

The Men's Community Club will basement. In addition to the

hold a cafeteria supper Wednes- usual minstrel show, in which see day evening beginning at 6 eral of Kingston's best known o'clock. An entertainment will minstrel men will appear, there

# Someday I'll Find You

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner "I suppose so. I took it down with all the rest, you know how you do. You don't pay attention."
She read it aloud to Molly. "But I did sign my last name."
Molly said, "Look here, Eileen. fust has sent her would-be fi-ance Jordan Estill packing. She has decided that she must take a chance that her job singing on an obscure radio station will You're a bright girl, most ways, lead to a better job in New York. and that it may reestablish contact with the handsome stranger she knows only as Martin. But now she and the Weigands, who own the station, have quarreled just when a New York company

has shown interest in her work.

Chapter 12

New York-or Bust!

The girls went out.

keeps 'em both believing in them-

eyes on her friend.

but on this point you're goofy. Forget it." Elleen scarcely heard her.
"Why did he say that?" she de-manded. "Did you leave my name

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

"As heaven is my witness, no. I did not. So if you want the answer, here it is. Your mysterious stranger thinks you're getting too serious. Also your mysterious stranger has reason for learning MOLLY poked her.
"Wait, kid. Think it over. caution where the gals are con-cerned. He likes 'em. Anyway, Give 'em our answer in half an 'e's pointing out, with as much hour. You practically have 'em on politeness as possible to a nice littoast," she added in a whisper, the girl that did him no harm, that

"Come along"
"Yes—think it over, my dear ting, and let Mysterious Martin fly away."
Eileen, still angry, said, "All "I don't believe it. He said, "I Eileen, still angry, said, "All "I don't believe it. He said, 'I right, I'll iet you know, then, Mrs. Weigand. But I don't think I'll the truth. Aside from that I prom-Weigand. But I don't think I'll ise nothing'" change my mind. It's all pretty ise nothing'" "Oh. rats." Molly said resigned-

ly, "then probably some she-demon in human form saw to it "Now." Molly pointed out. "the thing for you to do is to come back into our nice cool palazzo, and figure out the strategy. I think

I have an ice thermos and some ested."

She took a long pull through

Once inside, the girls lying on the couch and drinking the iced stuff, Eileen was able to relax, and see the amusing side of the absurd scene.

"It's like this," Molly pointed out "And believe me you get all the deal of the seeme."

"At any rate you're going back to Denver here and now? Oh well, I don't suppose it will make much "It's like this," Molly pointed out. "And believe me, you get all the dirt in Piute about the Weigands. Mrs. has to think that everythin' belongin' to her is wonderful and perfect and sought after. And lookit what she's got. And what she's got, being male, doesn't need much buckin up to think himself perfectly entranen. His one outlet is this occasional reaching. They put on this brain-

reaching. They put on this brain- I'm going on to New York City eaching. They put on this stand it with you."

torm about once a season, and it with you."

Molly jumped up, dropping her

"All right. That doesn't make it any nicer for me." Eileen said shortly. "I'm going."

Molly sat up cross-legged. She dropped her bottle, and fixed her important, there's a chance for me important, there's a chance for me important. bottle with a crash. "What?"

on radio if they wanted to rent "I been earnin' a living since I those recordings. I'm going to try was fifteen. You just started." she for it."

was fifteen. You just started." she said "You got looks and brains and drive, but you don't know all I know, stands to reason. If you quit now, you quit your first job under a cloud. Besides, this is a bad time. Nothing doing in most lines. Of course you can go back and stay with your aunt. But the concerts in Denver won't happen till October. Your friend Jordan Estill—what about him?"

"Teaching summer school in the property of the property till—what about him?"
"Teaching summer school in there was a depression?"
ulder."
"Yes B. everybody says it's

"Yes B everybody says it's lifting. Things are on the up-and-up—" Eileen said. "And even if they aren't—I'm going."

"I'm not marrying Jordan," Eileen interrupted.

"You could use your savings up going back to live with Auntie. If she isn't taking a course herself somewhere. I don't know middleaged schoolteachers—or else a trip."

"Yes B everybody says it's lifting. Things are on the up-and-up—" Eileen said. "And even if they aren't—I'm going."

Molly argued no longer. She only said wearily, "And what, may I ask, are you using for money at the moment?"

Eileen said resolutely, "The last three hundred dollars of my father's insurance."

Molly whistled.

"That's more money than I ever

"It was a trip. Yosemite."
"Uh - huh. Now listen, baby.
Hold on another two weeks, and then go back to Denver, where the boy friend and the jobs and the aunties will all be waiting. Also you'll have kept your contract, and got a little piece of royalty on those recordings. And left was to get us East and not have it cost us much. We can get a flivver, secondhand, for half that. And the Papoulos boys know a garage where we can sell it again for "That's more money than I ever

alty on those recordings. And left no smell behind you with these freaks. Just carry on and then go back with a halo and pick up the back with a halo and pick up the "Sounds like a lot of fun," Denver concert work. Don't be Eileen said. "if you're sure."

Eileen rose and began to walk up and down. Molly was probably right. But—Denver—which meant Jordan. . . Well, after all, fate also seemed to mean Jordan. Certainly, stay or go for the present, the path seemed to lead back to Denver—an occasional piece of concert work—possibly a secretaconcert work—possibly a secretarial job like the one somebody else had taken, for a while—and Jordan.

"I guess I'm crazy," Eileen told Mally "All right"

Molly said anxiously, "I'm glad. "Why — why, what on earth You see, I have to go East pretty soon now, and I'd hate to leave you all tangled up. I heard about making a hit. I never heard of

She pushed her hand down into the pocket of her slacks, and pulled out a commercial-looking letter. Something else fell out, and sheet of vellow paper.

I hever heard of such a thing. You are making a mistake, dear."

Eileen only said, "I came to suggest something. I will stop thinking anything about the royalties on those recordings, which I am sheet of vellow paper. advised I could make trouble about, but I'd like you and your husband to give me letters to the "WHAT'S that?" Eileen demanded, catching her breath.
"Gosh, I forgot, it was a message for you. Here, catch."
Molly, who had reached it first,
Tileen depeople you sent them to, as good
letters as you can manage. And
not make a fuss about my going."
"But—what with losing Molly
Flanagan—not that we can't of

"Nick says he can use me at the delicatess," she went on "till the fall job starts again. And from what he says. I'd better be back to ride herd on Ris, he's losin' his nerve about the florist shop, he's scared to take out the notes—Hey, Eileen, you're not listening, is it the dream hero?"

Eileen was not listening. She

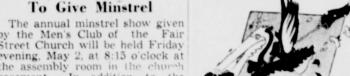
he dream hero?"
Eileen was not listening. She they parted, and predicting a was reading and rereading the great future for her. "You didn't tell me yours, either. Just found cable. Flying home. See you in New York, starring on the big networks. Martin."
"Did you read it?" Eileen asked

To be continued

HENRY

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# The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. A large attendance is requested as several matters of importance will Design for Flying be discussed.



follow at 8:15 o'clock. There will be games before and after the entertainment. On the program seemed to depict the duties of will be Carolyn Penzato and Utility Squadren One so that's the There will be bowling this eve"Tommy," ventriloquist team from Utility Squadron One, so that's the ning at 7:30 o'clock at the CandleNew Paltz. Miss Penzato apin Allews at the Personned Church pin Alleys at the Reformed Church peared at the Federation of Men's ron in actual service, the pelican The married men will play Club party this spring at the is toting the fleet's mail, carrying made a hit. Since then she has a photographer, and towing a tar-Holy Name Society will hold its prepared an entirely new act in get for anti-aircraft guns. Utility regular monthly meeting this evelopreparation for a motion picture means just that in Uncle Sam's nave.

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"The neighbors are accusing us of ruthless aggression, so stop snitching apples from Nick the Greek's fruit stand till this Balkan situation clears up!"

# Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY THE WORM TURNS DONALD DUCK WASH BLACKBOARDS!

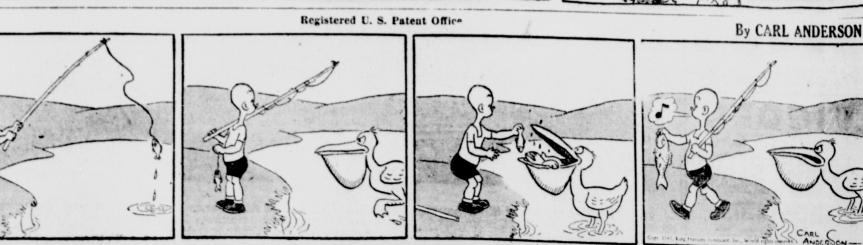
By JIMMY HATLO















By PERCY CROSBY

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Home Again

Washington. Indianapolis—When William H. Billens had a sandwich shop at 5700 West Washington street, he lost his dog.

Then he moved five miles across town, to 2606 East Tenth street. The dog, missing a year, turned

Higher Education Garden City, Kas.—One hun-dren primary school students paid a laboratory fee of seven cents

The experiment? A seven mile train ride to Hol-

Hoots and Saddles

eastern horses or they don't understand me. Further he asks "a saddle horn

and two stirrups and not a flat saddle and four reins. He intends to take several of his New Mexico mounts and a western saddle when he returns to

Here's One Bright Spot

Danville, Ill .-- You know it isn't such a bad world after all-and

here's a case in point: A half-dozen school boys, learning of the plight of Richard L. up in the new location scratching Hedge who has been ill for 20 years and bedfast most of that time, came from their school six miles away to spade the most of his garden.

They knew his only source of income was from the bulbs and flowers he sells from his small

Dams on the Volga River at Uglich and Rybinsk, in Russia, are to be completed this year, Albuquerque, N. M.—"Either," permitting canal boats from Moscomplains Rep. Clinton Anderson cow to connect with the central (D.-N. M.), "I don't understand and lower parts of the river.



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should contain not more than 25 words.

(2)-Do not enter more than one name and one sentence

(3) - To be eligible entries must be mailed before midnight, Wednesday, April 30. 1941, to P. O. Box 6, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

(4)-Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining

factors in awarding the prize of \$100. (5)-Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.

(6)-The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Follow BLONDIE aaily in Kingston Daily Freeman

# Division Chairmen of Y. M. C. A. Drive



MORRIS SAMTER DR. F. B. SEELEY

Minute Men of '41

Will Be Trained to

This is the first disclosure of September 1. These spotters will complete plans for U.S. civilian be trained to identify military

Washington—Behind the scenes Martha's Vineyard sees "enemy" a master plan is being completed craft. He runs to the nearest

here to train millions of minute phone, shouts "army flash" to the

in these days of total warfare, not hearsal there will be many spot-

to train civilians to protect them- ters. The calls will pile into the

This master plan includes the command plot the flight on a programs for housing and ade-map that will tell the officers quate food about which you have where to send interceptor planes.

heard much already. But the nub of the plan lies in giving civilians write to Brig. Gen. J. C. McDon-

rehearsals in fighting fires, deal-ing with incendiary bombs, pro-tecting water supplies, augmenting George Wright, Washington; Brig.

communication lines, spotting in- Gen. W. H. Frank, Tampa, Florvading air fleets—the defense ida; or to Brig. Gen. M. F. Hartechniques the British had to learn mon, Riverside, California.

Many government specialists pared will be sent to the volun-

Training will be given to police in a section where telephone lines

Two sets of such people are al- air, to spot suspicious, unidenti-

teer "air spotters" signed up by out. Plans are being formed by ra, Mexico.

have cooperated for months on icers. It will include silhouette

air fields.





ARTHUR COLLIGAN

PRATT BOICE

This evening the first reports and it is expected that with the campaign this year, and the work- of the Ulster County Savings Inin the Y. M. C. A. budget drive enthusiasm that has been dis-to raise \$12,528, will be made by played that it will go over the divisions. The division chairmen Corporation Counsel John M.

defense. For it Miss Arne ob-

tained information from many

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

lation-if war should come to the

There is no prediction here that

war will come. But army men

say it would be official negligence,

heard much already. But the nub

when war was upon them.

and doctors. They have been as-

Neighborhood Affair

also calls for you and your neigh-

radio operators.

and fire fighters. But the plan were down.

teer "air spotters" the army is reports.

Second, the amateur

WHAT IT MEANS-

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

men to protect the civilian popu-

government agencies.

planes and to phone warnings to

Two practice sessions have been

held. One in New England, one around New York city. This is how the rehearsals work. Sup-

operator. She put his call through to Mitchel Field, Long

Vineyard, six enemy two-engine combers flying south. Overhead

at 9:52 a.m. altitude about 10,000

In a region prepared for a re-

regional air command, Mitchel

Field. Each cail will help the air

A pamphlet now being pre-

Next come the amateur radio

The amateurs have been or-

Next come "blackout" prac-

operators. There are 59,000 of

minute-man farmer on

the workers at the dinner in the top.

The amount of the budget is are the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, Cashin is general chairman and "Y" gym. The drive opened with a dinner meeting last Friday evening and since then the workers in the and since then the workers in the drive opened with a dinner meeting last Friday evening and since then the workers in the drive opened with a dinner meeting last Friday evening and better serve the boys and Church; Morris Samter of the Court Justice Harry E. Schirick Kingston Lumber Company; Ar- and Mayor C. J. Heiselman. campaign have been busy solicitity.

There are some 85 men and Hudson Gas and Electric Corportion at the campaign closes on May 5, women taking active part in the ation, and Pratt Boice, president meeting tonight.

Wanted: 500,000 Firemen

through state defense councils to

make minute surveys of their

cities for types of buildings and

construction equipment, person-

nel, communications, water sup-ply. They will be asked to organ-

ize fire drills in schools, hospitals,

One of the men who has worked

on the fire-fighting plan pointed out that England had to augment

its fire-fighting forces to 10 times the normal personnel. The fire

fighting committee working with

the defense program says it will be satisfied if 2,000,000 can be

their own training program.

Their immediate concern is sani-

Doctors and nurses will have

trained this year.

for air raid victims.

### other city governments for such Crown for Queen rehearsals, among them Washington, D. C., New York, Philadel-Now on Display phia and Newark. Inquiries from other cities point to dozens of Wall Street Store Shows other such practice sessions this Headpiece as Exhibit Meet Emergencies | New York, in addition, is perfecting a plan for evacuating the city.

On display in the show window of the Safford & Scudder jewelry

Now for the fire fighters. This store on Wall street is the crown country has 65,000 fire fighters on which will be used to crown the What Congress Now for the fire fighters. This store on Wall street is the crown payrolls, and 750,000 volunteer righters. The defense program young woman from the Hudson Valley who will be so fortunate as to be selected as the Hudson Valwants another 500,000 volunteers for training courses that will deal ley Apple Blossom Queen on May with the various kinds of bombs and fires generally.
Fire chiefs will be asked The committee has elected to

present to the 1941 queen the crown used in the ceremony and thus a new crown will be cured each season. In past years hearings on progress of preparedthe original crown which was first ness program. placed upon the head of Queen Jane Ball was used. The future emblem of office which will be public buildings and industrial plants. It is hoped that private plants will organize their own fire presented each year to the new queen by the ruling monarch of the previous season will be a jewel-studded scepter.

Arrangements are being made the scepter presented to he 1941 Apple Blossom Queen by Miss Allardice, who was 1940 Hudson Valley Queen, if arrangements can be made for her appearance here. Should Miss Allerdice be unable to attend the festival first Apple Blossom Queen, Miss Jane Ball, may be called upon to

## tation in the crowded defense H. J. Torney Files creas and around army camps. But they will also be given the latest information on the provi-

sions England has made to care New York, April 28 (Special) have cooperated for months on these plans: Army and navy men, chemists, radio men, conservationists, communications experts and doctors. They have been assisted by dozens of trained civil.

Jobs for Radio Hams

Leers. It will include silhouette premaind victims.

Pemphlets are being prepared to educate every household in the brouck avenue, Kingston, filed a instruction to attended to every member of new protection techniques. One potition in bankruptcy in Federal District Court here today. The pendence of the congregation. State and city defense coun- York Central Railroad at Kingscils will be centers of the educa- ton for the last 31 years, lists liathem. They could be invaluable tional program in their own com-bilities totaling \$3,083, of which munities. They will ask volunteer \$2,156 is unsecured, and no assets.

help of many organized groups Creditors include Colonial City such as the American Legion and Chevrolet, Inc., Kingston, owed bor and the man two-doors-down dered to stop all communication the various professional groups \$450; Personal Finance Company to register for volunteer training outside the country. They have whose aid would be needed-and rehearsals.

also been asked to "police" the should war come. of New York, 319 Wall street Kingston, \$297; Gregory's, Broadway, Kingston, \$255; M. Reina. ready getting their names on the fled stations. They have found To meet increasing demand Clinton avenue, Kingston, \$190; dotted line. First are the volun- several renegades already, FCC for Mexican white fibre cotton Upstate Finance Company, 36 the cultivation of cotton is being North Frant street, Kingston, undertaken on a large scale with \$180; William Spiegel, Broadway, dio operators.

The army wants 600,000 volun- has already tried a total black- ers in the Yaqui Valley of Sono- 296 Fair street, Kingston, \$150 and Leo Finch, Phoenicia, \$114.

Crossword Puzzle

I. Animals

13. Roguish boy

15. Cutting wit

17. Exists 18. Small tree

20. Symbol for selenium

23. Indefinita

24. Prickly seed covering 25. Anger 26. Stop

Cylindrical

Nuts

14. Charm

34. Desire 35. Of the cheek 37. Article of jewelry 38. Short for a

man's name

1. Sign

2. Small and
weak

3. Before

4. Youngster

5. Sport

repeatedly
52. Symbol for
sodium

57 Manifest

58. Having a

53. Snakes 55. Per;aining to

handle 59. Hunting dog 60. Looked

45. Sport 46. Clamor

Is Doing Today cently fined two ballets and \$2,500 and ordered them out of the city. (By The Associated Press)

General business. Defense committee resumes

Routine session.

Naval committee starts hearings on bill to broaden government's power to ration materials. Ways and means committee hears private citizens on \$3,500,-000,000 tax program.

Appropriations subcommittee begins hearings on \$6,574,000,000 regular army supply bill.

Saturday Both houses in recess.

# Men's Club to Meet

Roger H. Loughran, local at-Torney Files

Bankruptcy Petition

Torney Files

Bankruptcy Petition

Tuesday evening, April 29. Mr. Loughran has chosen the timely topic of "America's Real Defense" for this occasaion and a special

# Judge Conway to Broadcast Judge J. Edward Conway will

deliver an address over WKNY tonight at 7:45 o'clock, having as his topic, "The Kingston Y. M. C. A." The talk is being given in connection with the drive for funds by the local Y. M. C. A.

Miss Eleanor Doorly, headmistress of King's High School for Girls, Warwick, England, has been awarded the Library Association Carnegie Medal for 1939 for her children's book. "The Radium Woman."

Expecting a greatly increased production of agricultural produtes this year the Government of Eire will make loans to farm ers for the purchase of agricultural implements and machin-

# **GLASSES**

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN

3. Deed 4. Send by public 2. Act of rubbing 6. Large knife 7. Government

button
12. Piloted
19. Dark covering
22. Overhung
24. Placed in glass containers 26. Period of time 27. Veneration 28. Lappet or tab on a woman's 31. Numerous 33. Went quickly 34. Gain the

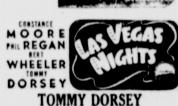
35. Actuating 36. Full of love
37. Kick a football
39. Emerald-green
arsenate of
copper
40. Threatened
42. Ship's officer
45. Exaggerated
comedy 48. Small deprese

49. Jump 50. Sea carle

In its campaign against bicheiro, the animals-and-numbers gambling game, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, re-

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"CURTAIN CALL"

The Revolt in Iraq

That little cut-out country Likewise, the British are said diplomatic Washington, for



Modern oil pumping station on a pipeline which stretches across barren, eroded Iraq.

toward their British sponsors, ain at the beginning of the war. never closed the door to This the Turks refused on the Italians. The Italians are pri- ground that the Germans were knows. Galiani and his Germarily responsible for the hot- offering something they did not man-Italian friends are obvibed of intrigue in Iraq.

atic East are bitterly hostile to status as a nation along about move troops into Iraq. If Galithe Jewish colonial planting in the end of the 20's signed an ani had wanted to exhibit his

diplomatic grapevine that Moslem eyes are popping over German blitz successes. With a Moslem, nothing succeeds like suclem, nothing succeeds like succeeds l

Cess.

While the Iraqi broke off relations with Germany at the Iraq to Turkey as a prize if the start of the war as a gesture Turks would turn against British power and ready for military die East. The first trick in

Galiani and his Ger- challenged.

ously waiting, in the view of of the play.

It is axiomatic that Moslems a series of treaties and oil con- week-end of April 20, by exer- the Arabs as a subject nation, exthroughout the Middle and Asi- cessions, the Iraqi won their cising their treaty rights to ploitable ruthlessly for German

But for how long? Nobody They've moved in troops un-

But Moslems are also realists Palestine.

It also is known through the liplomatic grapeving that Most in the liplomatic grapeving the liplomatic grapeving that Most in the liplomatic grapeving Moslems generally might reap rich

> that game goes to the British. But that's only the beginning

# Washington—The shock of the month for diplomatic Washington is not the battle of the Balkans, nor the blitz in Africa, but revolt in Iraq. That little cut-out country down under Turkey is quite a bit more than a strategic chunk of territory. Primarily, Iraq is Turkey about Iraq after the of territory. Primarily, Iraq is Turkey's backdoor supply line to have made assurances to break. The sudden seizure of power is the outside world. The Turkey's backdoor supply line to have strategic bases in Iraq, session. The sudden seizure of power is the outside world to have an air force in the desert to nip revolt in the little cut-out country to have made assurances to break. There are some advantages in the British are said diplomatic Washington, for a break. There are some advantages in the British are said diplomatic Washington, for a break. There are some advantages in the British are said diplomatic Washington, for a break. The sudden seizure of power by the Iraq army's intriguing Rashid Ali al Galiani and his pro-Nazi clique means the British rear in the Middle East is threatened, as well as the back doors to Turkey and Russia. But that's only part of the Berlin-to-Bagh-dad railroad terminates at the Iraq are well aware. So it happened that when the pro-Nazi Galiani seized power in Iraq, and the pipelines run through the territory of belligerent Iraqi are well aware. So it happened that when the pro-Nazi Galiani seized power in Iraq, he was careful not to 3,000,000, Arabs sympathize tribes to British fleet supply but. It is believed here generally, Nazi Galiani seized power in Iraq, he was careful not to 3,000,000, Arabs sympathize tribes to British fleet supply they the British. Instead, he and the British bud. ON CREDIT Primarily the Iraq coup reflects the realism of all Moslems, and pre-World War Turkish emthe realism of all Moslems, and pre-world war Turkish emthe realism of all Moslems are all the realism of all Moslems and the realism of all Moslems are all the realism of all the realism of all Moslems are all the realism of all the realism EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED** mandated to the British. Through British called his hand on the could he not also one day regard **EASY PAYMENTS** IRVING ADNER

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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# Hildebrandt Pupils in Recital A piano class recital was given Saturday afternoon at the studio of Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt on Clinton avenue. A group of pupils

in the elementary grade, Dorothy Lipgar, Deborah Brenner, Doris Tucker and Stewart Ritchie, assisted b. Iris Mae Lipskar of the intermediate grade, who announced the numbers and played a piano solo, presented the following

"Hark! The Bells," by Erwin, of C's and G's" by the class with Doris Tucker conducting; ear training; songs by the class with

Deborah Brenner and Miss Hildebrandt played the duets, "Hasten Little Shepherd" and "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" both by Williams.

both by Williams.

The piano solos included "The Bugle," "Beautiful Clouds" "Up So High" and "Chimes," played by Doris Tucker; "The Star," "The Fairies," "The Butterfly," "Winter Sports, "Whippoorwill," and "Hopping, Hop" played by Stewart Ritchie; "April Flowers," "Lazy Mary," "Little Grey Owl" and "John Cook" played by Deborah Brenner.

wore a dusty rose lace gown and a lace shawl caught to her hair with flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Other attendants were Miss Evelyn Larios, another sister of the bride, Miss Maria G. Larios of Plattsburg, cousins of the bride, Miss Marie Matthews of East Orange, N. J., cousin of the groom, and Miss Helen Nekos of this city and Miss Margaret Paules of New York Plattsburg and Miss Margaret Plattsbur

"Wake, Baby Wake," "Pussy,"
"Squirrels," "Burney Bee," "Snow
Dance," "Mr. Paderewski," "Thinking Cap," "Summer Days, and "In the Orchard Swinging," played by Dorothy Lipgar; "Bells" and "Climbing" played by Stewart Ritchie; "Polar Bears" and "The Elf and the Fairy" played by Dorothy Lipgar. The piano solo "Span-ish Carnival" by Hatch, played by Iris Mae Lipskar concluded the

Christensen-Sutton

New Paltz, April 28-Mr. and New Paltz, April 28—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sutton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Charles Christensen of Lynbrook, L. I., on Wednesday, April 16, After a short wedding trip to Atlantic City, they returned to Lynbrook and are living in their new home.

Chestnut street is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict of Cobleskill.

Frank Lawatsch of East Ches-

Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Bernstein, Jr., of Pearl street is
taking part in the production of
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
daughter of

Clinton avenue and Mrs. Alfred morning. The Rev. Aloysius Bern-back bodice is carefully planned spent the week-end in New York

class of 1942, who were recently elected members of the Cornell Chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national undergraduate honorary



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# Marie Larios Wed To Philadelphian

Miss Marie Larios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of 308 Washington avenue, became the bride on Sunday of Sarantos E. Matthews of Philadelphia, Pa., at a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Cross. The Rev. Timothy Pantelakos of Schenectady, a cousin of the groom, officiated. The piano trio of Dorothy Lipgar, Deborah Brenner and Stewart Ritchie; rhythm drills by the ensemble; piano trio, "Adventures of C's and G's" by the class with of C's and G's" by the class with played the wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by training; songs by the class with each of the students taking turns at accompanying; transposition and piano solos.

Deborah Brenner and Miss Hilbert and piano solos.

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Miss Caroline Larios, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dusty rose lace gown and a

and Miss Maria G. Larios of Plattsburg, cousins of the bride, Miss Marie Matthews of East Orange, N. J., cousin of the groom, and Miss Helen Nekos of this city and Miss Margaret Paulos of New York city. York city.

They all wore blue lace gowns and blue lace shawls similar to that of the maid of honor and car-

ried nosegays of pink roses. George Yamas of Philadelphia, Pa., acted as best man. Ushers were Taharias Matthews, brother of the groom, Christus Larios, brother of the bride, George Stamatakos, cousin of the bride, Peter Sourlis and George Sarrus.

A reception for 250 guests fol-owed at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-thews will make their home in

Club Has Supper Party

Saturday evening the members of the Kingston Chilo Study Club No. 1 and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Personal Notes

Mrs. James R. Monroe of West

The struct street is visiting her son
Mrs. Hand Mrs. Edwer of Hurley for a covered dish supper, followed by a social evening. Supper arrangements were in charge of Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk and Mrs. Bower.

After supper games were played. After supper games were played. The committee in charge of entertainment was Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd ter street has been elected secretary-treasurer of the "neutrals," Ellsworth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake tary-treasurer of the "neutrals," non fraternity men at Colgate University. The "neutrals" are organized at Colgate to promote intramural, social and political activities of the non-fraternity men.

Mrs. Benjamin Winne of Fair street left today for Beverly Hills, Calif., where she will spend the month of May with her son, Bruce Winne.

Mrd. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small of Port Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross of Kyserike, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Kukuk of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Bow-er of Hurley.

on May Day, May 3 at Randolph of Troy and the late Mr. Moran, yokes are shaped for decorative Macon Woman's College. Miss and Edmund Maine Rochford, son lines and for usefulness too—see Bernstein is dancing with the of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rochford how they hold the unusual bodice members of the Greek court in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz of

Apostle's Church, Troy, Saturday front skirt panels make you appropriate the play.

city.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb of sister, Mrs. Edward Forner, Jr., as matron of honor, and two other how the bands on the puffed Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb of Fair street is in Buffalo attending the sessions of the annual meeting of the New York State Medical Association.

Henry W. Wannop and John W. Wannop, both of 275 West Chestward McCallen, cousin of the bride, and James McCallen, cousin of the bride, and Ja

mousseline de soie with a sweet-heart neckline and long sleeves. Her long tulle veil fell from a wreath of gardenias and she carried a white mother of pearl prayer book from which fell a SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be first with new fashions for

shower of sweetpeas. The bride's attendants were all today for the Marian Martin Patdressed alike in white point tern Book. It's gay with color and d'esprit with waist length mantilla filled with facts about fabrics and veils. They carried colonial bou- accessories. There are smart, orquets. A reception followed at iginal, easy-to-make styles for day the Moran home.

Kingston High School and Rens-selaer Polytechnic Institute. He our mail service . . . and the low is a member of Chi Kappa
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ding from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Groves of this city and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of Port Ewen.

# Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church will serve a cafeteria supper Tuesday, May 6, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The Cottekill Reformed Church will hold a roast beef supper Tues-day evening, April 29 at 6 o'clock.

The Leipzig Trade Fair in Leipzig, Germany, was held this spring, thus maintaining a record of never missing a year in over 700

# Bess Rice

is now a member of our growing organization of beauty artists.

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Married on Sunday at Holy Cross Church



The former Miss Marie Larios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios, of 318 Washington avenue, whose marriage to Sarantos Matthews of Philadelphia, Pa., took place on Sunday.

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The smart mature woman likes clothes that are simple and becoming rather than extreme; clothes that can adjust themselves grace-Rochford-Moran
Miss Margaret Frances Moran,
daughter of Mrs. John J. Moran

Moran the picture perfectler by Marion Martin fits into The bride was attended by her with a straight-across yoke and

The bride wore embroidered quires 31/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coirs

the warm-weather season! Send the Moran home.

The bride is a graduate of Catholic Central High School, Troy. The groom is a graduate of Kingston High School and Reps.



# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Book of Social Coage," etc.

Cards of Hostess's Married Daugh ters, Enclosed With Invitations, Suggested for Reception for Three Brides

From the numerous letters sent me I know that it is customary in many places for three or possibly four hostesses together to give one party. Under ordinary circumstances, a list of seven heading the invitations to an afternoon tea would be possible only if this were a public function. But since the situation of a particular reader not ordinary, I do not want be discouraging in my answer to this question.

this question.

"Please give me an idea of how I can work the invitation to a very big afternoon tea for three future." brides and at the same time in clude the names of my three married daughters on the invitation. The reason I must include m daughters' names is that many the friends of one or the other are to be included in the list guests. And yet I do think a l of seven different names too muci of a pageful. Also will you tell me what my six guests of honor are expected to do. It makes an exaggeratedly long line in a big but not palatial house.

to me, is to have third person in-vitations engraved this way: to the careful and diligent search-ings of the people involved.

Mrs. Henry Jones Saturday, the 3rd of May from 4 to 7 o'clock Miss Mary Smith Miss Alice Mapes

Miss Jane Doe vited as a particular friend of one second youngest child, Nellie, introducing any who may be be brought up as their children. strangers, leading timid ones to During the years the children

whether it is proper for a woman place of residence frequently they to remove her suit coat when dinson were lost track of.

A Slimming Afternoon Dress

Marian Martin

Marian M coat off. If it is agly or unbecoming, she may keep her coat on if she chooses, but it will suggest this truth—or else that she is leaving at once.

Pales and the control of the control

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

# Our Growing Population

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holgate

Ulster Park, a daughter, Helen Worth, the third youngest child.

Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Hornbeck gathered togeth-Mr. and Mrs. John Shurter of er all the old family portraits

Mary Alice, in Kingston Hospital. they knew there could be no doubt Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams as to their relationship. The famof Stone Ridge, a daughter, Mildred ily likeness was markedly notice-Ida, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Santosky of Mrs. Hurd visited Mrs. Hornbeck

Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Lemister of Port Ewen, a daughter, Kath-Hurd was accompanied to Kings-

# Card Parties

Hadassah

The bridge party which was to have been held June 5 under the auspices of Hadassah has been indefinitely postponed.

Women Organized for Relief Work



Officers of the woman's relief work group, who were organized recently at Port Ewen, are shown shals; Jean Richter, pianist; Florabove busy with their sewing. Left to right, are Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, secretary; Mrs. Charles Zimmer- ence Heard, historian. man, Jr., president; Mrs. Frank White, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Behrens, treasurer.

# Reunion Ends 47-Year Separation



Reunited after a separation of 47 years are these sisters and their brother, Mrs. Nellie Steinman of New York city, Mrs. Florence Hurd of Union, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Fred Ellsworth of this city.

MENUS

Dinner Serving 4 or 5

Browned Sliced Ham

Sour Cream Sauce

Browned Sliced Ham

pound ham, sliced 1/2 inch

teaspoon powdered cloves

Brown ham quickly on both

teaspoon dry mustard

teaspoon pepper 3 cup brown sugar

cup boiling water tablespoon flour cup sour cream

pound spinach ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Rhubarb Pudding

tablespoon grated orange rind

Arrange biscuit dough an inch

To Learn to Cook

Pine Camp, April 28-One hun

dred enlisted men of the United

States Army will soon be learning

to cook and bake when the Pine Camp Bakers and Cooks School

gets in full operation by May 1. Under the direction of Lieut

George B. Baittinger, command-ant of the school and himself a

graduate of the Bakers and Cooks

School at Ft. Slocum, the men will

staff the kitchen in the messes of

the various units to which they

are attached. Students now in

training are operating the three messes in the station complement

Breads Stand Warming Over

Re-heat leftover biscuits, muf-

part of a double boiler and serve

atop creamed meat, fish or vege-

sion in short time: You can also

dip the leptover bread quickly in

hot water and then cover creamed

foods placed in a casserole. Bake 15 minutes — or until heated

ficers an entertainment was pre-

or cornbread in the upper

area of the post.

Soft biscuit dough

cup brown sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter

cream or pineapple sauce.

1/2 cups sliced rhubarb

DAILY

raham Bread

(about) thick

# Family Reunites **After Being Apart** 47-Year Period

After 47 years of separation, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE four brothers and sisters of a fam-The best answer to this, it seems ily of six have been reunited due

ings of the people involved.

It all began 17 years ago when Mrs. Laura Joy Ellsworth of this city died of double pneumonia and left her husband and six small children. The family was broken up; the husband returned to his former home to live with his And then to each guest who is in- mother, and with him took the of your daughters, enclose this Mrs. Steinman of New York city. daughter's card in the invitation. The baby, Florence, was adopted At the party, you and the three into the home of friends of relabrides-to-be receive the guests, tives of the family, who lived in and your daughters look after pennsylvania. The other children them as supplementary hostesses: were taken by other relatives to

the tea table; fetching tea and cakes for elderly ones. In short, they do whatever may be necestable to with each other. For a time touch with each other. For a time touch with mustard touch with each other. sary to make the party pleasant.

A Woman's Suit Coat

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me

Dear Mr times to allow even cooking. Re-

to remove her suit coat when dining or dancing in a hotel dining room. A friend puts doing this in the same category with a man's removing his coat in public.

Answer: It is not the same at all—unless she is wearing a dickey instead of a blouse made to be seen girls and sistered of a blouse made to be seen told of her foster parents when she reached the age of 21. Then she was to have returned to her brothers and sisters. When the brothers and sisters who were living in Kingston to the same at all—unless she is wearing a dickey instead of a blouse made to be seen told of her foster when the reached the age of 21. Then she was to have returned to her brothers and sisters. When the brothers and sisters who were living in Kingston to the same at all—unless she is wearing a dickey instead of a blouse made to be seen told of her foster when the reached the pour into drippings left in baking pan. Boil a minute, stirring constantly. Pour over ham.

Buttered Spinach Florence had been duly adopted move ham to heated serving ters who were living in Kingston

She knew nothing of her blood mer a minute. Sprinkle with po (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

She knew nothing of her blood brothers and sisters who were in scattered homes in Kingston.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can ho longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "What to Wear and day's slip is "Wear and day's slip is "What to Wear and day's The little family grew up, mar When." Be sure to send a three- settling up the estate and going cent stamped, self-addressed enve- through old trunks in the attic she thick in greased shallow baking lope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

through old trunks in the acte she came upon her adoption papers. The papers told where she had been born, the names of the other cr members of the family and the Square Station, New York, N. Y. circumstances for the adoption.

Through the chamber of commerce in Union City in western The following births have been New York where she was then residing, she was furnished with the names of Ellsworths in Kingston. of Mt. Tremper, a daughter, She wrote to them all and finally Patricia Joan, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Breder of nue, who had been Miss Ella Ells-

Phoenicia, a daughter, Suzanne could collect, took the family Bi-Betsy, in Kingston Hospital. ble and the family records and Mr. and Mrs. Amelio T. Berardi made the trip to Union City. When of 170 First avenue, a daughter, the two sisters saw each other

High Falls, a son, Ronald John, in over the week-end and there a reunion of the family was enjoyed ryn Elizabeth, in Kingston Hospital.

ton by her youngest daughter, who is 16 years of age and the resemblance between the cousins tables. This gives a meat pie veris marked.

# Club Notices Mt. Holyoke Meeting

The annual luncheon meeting of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club will be held at 1 o'clock, May 3 at the Old Fort Tea Room, The annual luncheon meeting of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club will be held at 1 o'clock, May 3 at the Old Fort Tea Room, New Paltz. Election of officers will take place at this time and Carlelian Poughkeepsie. Ruth Conklinn, Poughkeepsie Alumna councilor, will report. Mrs Thomas Partlan of this city is vice president of the club. Reserving ations are to be made with Mrs H. E. Van Winkle of Stone Ridge. All former Mt. Holyoke students are invited to attend.

To Present Play

The World Wide Guild of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will present a play, "Pinholes" on Tues-day evening. The play will be followed by a musical program feat uring Thomas Crosby and son, Thomas, Jr., after which a silver offering will be taken. The public invited to attend.

Triangle Install Officers

The installation of officers of Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. 81 ook place Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. The officers in-talled were as follows: Madeline smith, beloved queen; Betty Salznann, senior lady in waiting; Murel Smith, junior lady in waiting; Doris Kennedy, guardian; Dorothy Smith, chaplain; Anna Janes and Anna Mae Hoffman, secretaries; Patricia Donnelly, treasurer; Beth Winters, flag bearer; Rosaline Kotrady and Norma Manus, mar-

Following the installation of of-

# Injured in Fall

Duane Francis Vedder, 5, of 311 Broadway, is in the Kingston Hos-pital with injuries suffered in a fall from a retaining wall in front of 211 Broadway about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The boy's condition was reported as good at the hospital today. The boy was found lying on the sidewalk at the foot of the retaining wall by a passing Buttered Spinach Radishes raham Bread Plum Jelly Rhubarb Pudding Coffee Radishes along the top of the wall when he slipped and fell to the sides.

> Tahiti has, banned the importation of foreign motor vehicles.

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3 cups minced chicken

3 cups minced chicken
2 cups bread crumbs
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1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1 tsp. McCormick
Onion Salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. McCormick Celery
Salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick Penner

1/2 tsp. McCormick Peppe Dash of McCormick Mace 1 cup milk 2 eggs, well beaten Mir well. Pour into a buttered loaf parabout 9 inches long, 5 inches wide and 3 or 4 inches deep. Bake at 325° for hour and 20 minutes, or until set.

We believe that McCrmick Tea, served with the believe the same journeal a complete was recipe, will be me journeal a complete was recipe. We CORIZE by PLESS: For the same



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Pudding 5c Coffee, Tea, Milk or Soda 5c

# Defense Program Is Imperilled by

Senate Committee Is Told By Edward F. McGrady Continuation Would Be Catastrophic

(By The Associated Press)

duced the output of steel, ammonia to 28.42 and the utilities were off and other vital products.

and other vital products.
"I give you the facts," McGrady dispute could not avert damage to the defense program but could limit the degree of curtailment. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt asked William H. Davis, vice

board, to report to him after testifying before the Senate group. The Senate committee investigation had been deferred while the mediation board attempted to end the coal deadlock.

The board's attempt to bring the disputants together ran been expected by financial people aground yesterday on the main issue: Shall the southern operators sign a contract with the union which eliminates a 40 cents a day already has resulted in the closing differential in their favor as compared with the northern pay rate?

Operators Agree greed to a contract raising wages their mines from \$6 to \$7 a day. nd that the southerners agree make any wage settlement recoactive to the date of work re- dustry will be down flat by May 10

Announcing failure to persuade once. nediation board said last night:
"There are no further steps for he mediation board to take."

Other labor developments: Representatives of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation and C.I.O's ocal 121 of the United Electrical. Radio and Machine Workers averted a strike at the firm's New ork plant by agreeing on terms a new contract.

A contract with the union which has 400 members working n the plant, expired Saturday night. The members had voted ast Tuesday to strike if it were not renewed. They wanted wage ncreases, paid vacation and holiays and a closed shop. Terms of the agreement were not announced pending a vote by rank and file unionists whether to accept it.
At Buffalo, N. Y., C.I.O. and

A.F.L. leaders accepted a defense mediation board formula for end ing a two week work stoppage at an American Car and Foundry plant which hampered seriously production of shells for Great Britain and the United States.

C.I.O's steel workers organizing committee sponsored the stoppage in an attempt to obtain a collective bargaining election to deter-mine whether it or A.F.L.'s Fed-eral Steel Local 22518 represented most of the plant's 1,500 employes. The formula provided that employes go back to work while the National Labor Relations Board Wright Hargraves Mines .. investigated the representation

Articles of precious metals cannot be sent out of India without government permit.

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# Financial and Commercial

hour. Activity was slack through-

Backward were Allied Chem-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Foreign Power...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co. . .

American Rolling Mills ....

Anaconda Copper .....

Aviation Corp. .....

Baldwin Locomotive .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Briggs Mfg. Co. ....

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . . . .

Celanese Corp. .....

Cerro DePasco Copper .....

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R....

Commercial Solvents .....

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Edison .....

Consolidated Oil .....

Continental Oil .....

Continental Can Co. .....

Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar ....

Del. & Hudson .....

Eastern Airlines .....

General Motors .....

General Foods Corp. .....

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ...

Hercules Powder .....

Houdaillie Hershey B .....

Hudson Motors .....

International Tel. & Tel. ...

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 83

McKeesport Plate .....

Motor Products Corp. .....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Power & Light....

New York Central R. R....

Northern Pacific Co. .....

Packard Motors .....

Pan American Airways ....

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pennsylvania R. R. .....

Phelps Dodge .....

Philips Petroleum .....

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum .....

Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Standard Oil of N. J. .....

Studebaker Corp. .....

Texas Pacific Lang Trust...

Union Pacific R. R. .....

United Gas Improvement ..

United Corp. ..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. .....

Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Germans Raise

ed fiercely at the English south-

coast city of Portsmouth, roaring

in during Prime Minister Chur-

chill's broadcast to the empire.

An official British statement acknowledged that "casualties were rather heavy;" other re-

ports said two hospitals were

damaged and an undisclosed num-

ber of persons killed by a direct

hit on an air-raid shelter. The at-

Mother's Day.

International Harvester Co.. 45

International Nickel ..... 275

Am. Tobacco Class B..... 68

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 265

Roebuck and American Can.

ere a shade uneven.

and Anaconda.

New York, April 28 (A)-The Soft Coal Strike Stocks Show Small stock market today kept its feet on the ground most of the time Gains on Saturday despite the preponderance of bear-After Lazy Week Prices edged upward in early dealings but many issues even-

After making new low ground rarity in any department, how-for the year or longer, in the early ever, and modest advances were part of last week, stocks a little well distributed near the final better than held their own for the A continuation of the stoppage balance and closed Saturday with of soft coal mining would put the small irregular gains for the week entire national defense effort in as a whole. The short session Saturday was a small affair, but 156,grave jeopardy, a Senate defense 050 shares, with minor changes, investigating committee was told while dealings for the entire today by Edward F. McGrady, week totaled less than two and a special war department labor con- half million shares. Compared with the close on the previous Satur-McGrady testified that the 27- a net gain for the week of .28 day shutdown of coal mines due point, to c lose at 116.43; the rail to a wage dispute had sharply re- average was ahead .70 for the week

Action of the market last week said. He added they were "giving indicated that the increasing seri-the war department serious concern because they forebode a which was marked by the begin-catastrophic effect upon the induscatastrophic effect upon the indus-trial mobilization effort." He said 6 as the invasion of Yugoslavia immediate settlement of the coal got under way, apparently has dispute could not avert damage to now. Currently the center of disturbance, tending to give halt to those who would invest in securities, is located in Washington. Prominent among factors advising chairman of the defense mediation caution are the reaction to the outcome of the Balkan campaign and intensifying of the program for "all out" aid to Britain, suggested plans for raising additional revenue of three and a half billions which, as they now stand, are even more severe than had and the labor situation, with par-

down of about 20 blast furnaces, due to shortage of coke, which means loss of a daily production Northern operators already had of about 15,000 tons of pig iron. A drop in production has characterized the steel industry as the resident Roosevelt had proposed strike continued and there may be week that all mines reopen that the southerners agree-nake any wage settlement re-predicts that "the entire steel in-

ticular reference to the strike in

the soft coal regions. The latter

unless this situation is relieved at Commodities generally trended the southerners to accept the pro-posal, William H. Davis of the upward latter part of the week,

	the futures index after showing declines for six days, making moderate gains the last three days of the week.
	NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
	Aluminum Corp. of America 132
	Aluminum Limited
	American Cynamid B 35
	American Gas & Elec 26
	American Superpower 18
	Ballanca Aircraft 35,
	Beech Aircraft 476
	Bell Aircraft 171/2
	Bliss, E. W
	Carrier Corp
	Central Hudson Gas & El 1038
	Creole Petroleum 1414
	Electric Bond & Share 24
	Ford Motor Ltd
	Glen Alden Coal 834
	Gulf Oil 3014
	Hecla Mines 478
,	Humble Oil 55
,	Int. Petroleum Ltd 1016
	Jones & Laughlin 271/2
	National Transit
	Niagara Hudson Power 214
,	Pennroad Corp 23
۱	Republic Aviation 334
	St. Regis Paper 178

# 15 Most Active Stocks

Standard Oil of Kentucky . 18

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. ....

United Light & Power A....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended April 26,

were:			Net
	Volume	Close	change
Comwith & So	.105,400	3%	
South Pac	. 80,000	1034.	+11/
Gen. Motors		3758	man 1/2
U. S. Steel		511/2	+11/4
Atchison	. 34,400	26 1/2	+1%
Int Pap & Pow.		13%	+ %
Aviation Corp		3	+ 14
Socony-Vac		878	+ 3%
N. Y. Central		1214	+ 5
Gen. Electric		2958	
Colum G & El		278	16
Curtiss Wright.		7.78	+ 1
Unit Gas Imp		638	1/2
Panhandle P &		158	+ 1/4
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LAMB CHOPS Th	. 23°
BABY BEEF LIVER 116	. 19°
DIXIE BACON	. 17°



Two truck drivers had a narrow American Tel. & Tel. ..... 15414

was turned over on its side, block- by Paul Facci of 2160 Van Vren- possible.

a bill filed with him on April 10.

firemen one day a week.

two-platoon system.

About the Folks

**Held on Charges** 

No Cases Ready

maker of Ellenville.

ing traffic for several hours. The | ken avenue, Schenectady, was proescape from injury when the ma-chines they were driving, side-chines they were driving, side-chines they were driving, sideswiped each other on East Chester driven by Robert McCullough of ment received a report of the street, near Tammany street. The 303 First street, Albany. It was wreck about 5 o'clock this mornforce of the impact was such that the cabs on both trucks were demolished and one of the trucks.

I loaded with junk and was protected and police officers were rushed to the scene to take charge of the while the other truck owned by traffic. Until the upset truck was the cape. molished and one of the trucks Roy Facci of Scotia and operated removed only one-way traffic was

# Woman Is Injured Bill Would Boost By Falling Board Fire Department Mrs. Margaret LeWare Is \* Payroll in City

Victim of Accident

Mrs. Margaret LeWare of Hurley was taken to the Benedictine received when she was struck by a piece of lumber which fell from Governor Herbert Lehman signs a passing truck.

The city's tax rate of about 50 Miss Carolyn Arnold and Mrs. Charlotte Cudney of Kingston. The funeral will be held on Monday at 1912 a passing truck.
512 Mrs. LeWare was walking along

the road by the Markle garage on in the state legislature by Sena-Route 209 in Hurley, shortly be-fore 9 o'clock, when the accident which do not now have a two-plahappened. The piece of hard ma- toon system to establish such a ple, which struck her in the chest, afterward was found along the highway. It was about four feet Douglas Aircraft ..... 681/2 long and about 3 x 6 inches on the Eastman Kodak ...... 12514 end

Electric Autolite ... 26
Electric Boat ... 145's which Mrs. LeWare was taken by the Conner ambulance, her congeneral Electric Co. 235's diction this noon was reported as firemen will be necessary. At pres-

fair and Deputies Vredenburg and Winne set out to locate the truck.

Winne set out to locate the truck. before him the working hours will be reduced to 72 hours a week. Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2512

There will be a regular meeting man and consequently would com-Lockhead Aircraft ...... 30 of the Craftsmen's Club of Kings-ton Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M. to increase the supply of the Craftsmen's Club of Kings-pel each city administration either Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2412 this evening in the Temple at 8 912 o'clock.

tion on Tuesday evening at 7:30 event the owner of real property

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will be held this evening in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brew-North American Co. ..... 135 ster street at 8 o'clock. A covered dish supper will be held and all members are requested to bring a 23% dish and a gift for the utility

Public Service of N. J. 2334 of the officers and members of Pullman Co. 2358 Colonial City Lodge No. 733, I. Radio Corp. of America. 378 B. P. O. E. of W. on Tuesday, Republic Steel 1758 April 29, at 8 p. m. at the Elk's Home, 42 Cedar street, Kingston. Urgent business will be discussed. All members are urged to be present on time. Southern Railroad Co. .... 125 Standard Brands Co. ..... 51/2

# Held for Grand Jury

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 2714 Texas Corp. ....... 367 Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4034 tigation by the B. C. I. men of the theft of a number of chickens early on the morning of April 24 from the property of Ira Deyo of Accord. The men waived examination when arraigned before Justice property of Ira Deyo of the bours of labor, giving the firemen the property of Ira Deyo of Accord. The men waived examination when arraigned before Justice property of Ira Deyo of the bours of labor, giving the firemen repose of her soul. Burial will be property of Ira Deyo of the bours of labor, giving the firemen repose of her soul. Burial will be property of Ira Deyo of the bours of labor, giving the firemen repose of her soul. Burial will be property of Ira Deyo of the bours of labor, giving the firemen repose of her soul. Burial will be property of Ira Deyo of Ira D United Aircraft ..... 3534 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 521/2 Percy Barley and were held for action of the grand jury. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 2734 Yellow Truck & Coach.... 1214

# Role of Medicine Studied

Buffalo, N. Y., April 28 (49)—The role of medical science in war and national defense held the attention of the Medical Society of the Flag Over Athens
(Continued from Page One)

State of New York as the gloups
135th annual meeting opened today. More than 2,000 physicians
are expected to attend the fourday session, which will delve into such problems as nervous and mental diseases of soldiers during active warfare, effect of high alti-tude on aviators a nd new medical nectady and Joseph Connelly, 34, opportunities in national defense

Kreisler Is Improving New York, April 28 (A)—Fritz ster county jail pending arraignment before Justice M. D. Schoonhit on an air-raid sheller. The tack lasted three hours.

R. A. F. bombers had previously visited the German port of Hamby a truck, was reported today as "continuing to improve" at Roos-like Hospital. He was still semi-

Mexico will have a Mother and Child Week in connection with Mother's Day.

A mongrel dog was saved alive to 2 o'clock this afternoon and jurymen in attendance were excessed the Mass. Many beautiful floral cused till 10 o'clock Wednesday pieces and numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket. Burial

# Local Death Record

Miss Lila Palmer, daughter of the late William and Lizzie Gerhardt Palmer, died in Brooklyn Kingston's paid fire fighting force must be increased by an adone brother, Arthur, and one sisditional six men on January 1, ter, Lizzie, a niece, Audrey, and 1942, increasing the fire depart- nephew, Carl Palmer, and by sev-Hospital about 9:30 o'clock this ment payroll by \$12,240 a year, eral cousins, among whom are morning for treatment of injuries which would mean an increase in Fred and Harry Gerhardt, and 8 p. m. in the Flatbush Christian The bill, which was introduced Church, Brooklyn.

Frank Van Anden of 78 Main street died Saturday after a long wife and mother, Mrs. Lewis Eck, Funeral will be held at parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 system, and those cities which now Pearl street, Tuesday afternoon at have the two-platoon system must 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltreduce the hours of labor of paid wyck cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors any time. The de-In order to give fire protection ceased is survived by two brothers, William C. and George W., both of this city. He was a life member of B. P. O. E. No. 550, also of Kingston Lodge No. 10 where he ood.
Sheriff Molyneaux began an imnediate investigation of the afnow work an 84-hour week, and if

The funeral of Mary C. O'Neil which is said to have been loaded with used lumber and which continued on its way south following the accident.

The legislative committee of the Mayors' Conference of the state had unanimously disapproved this more functional to the accident.

The legislative committee of the state had unanimously disapproved this more functional to the following reasons:

The legislative committee of the state had unanimously disapproved this more functional functions.

The legislative committee of the state had unanimously disapproved this morning in the Connor Function and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requirem was said by the Rev. requiem was said by the Rev. "The mandatory provisions in Johns-Manville & Co. . . . . 57% News of Interest to Fraternal cost of fire fighting in every city the responses. At the conclusion in the state. It would shorten the of the Mass William Barner of choir of St. Joseph's school sang hours of labor of every city fire-man and consequently would com-Land on High." There were many flowers and spiritual bouquets to increase the number of firemen The burial was in the family plot or subject owners of improved real in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Edmund Burke pronounced the final absolution.

> Funeral services for Mrs. Jeno'clock. The Fellowcraft degree would have to pay the cost." nie A. Williams Miller, widow of will be conferred upon a class of The Mayor's Conference, said Harry Miller, who died Thursday nie A. Williams Miller, widow of candidates. Craftsmen are urged Mayor C. J. Heiselman, president, evening at the Benedictine Hos when seen today, has never op-posed a two-platoon system. It at her home on the Plank Road has always believed that when Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The practicable and the financial con- Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor dition and tax limitations would of the First Reformed Church, permit a city should establish a officiated. The services were largely attended by relatives and This bill, he said, requires ev- friends. There was a profusion o ery city having a population less floral tributes Burial was in Woodthan 1,000,000 to establish a two-stock cemetery. Bearers were Wil-There will be a special meeting cities have done this but there are Harry Shultis and Earl Miller. a few small cities which have not Employes of the Fessenden Shirt for one of two reasons: Either Co., where Mrs. Miller was emtheir financial conditions or tax ployed, acted as honorary bearers. limitations would not permit them

> Mrs. James Flanagan, who beto pay the extra cost which would be heavy, or their fire fighting fore marriage was Frances Gaddis, died at an early hour this mornforce is so organized that a twoplatoon system would be imprac- ing at the home of her daughter, ticable or not desired by the fire- Mrs. Joseph V. Quigley, 154 Downs street. Mrs. Flanagan resided in Samuel Tessler, 25, and Lester Mayor's Conference, said Kingston practically all her life, and had many friends who will be Baldwin, 25, Kernonkson farmers, question of the constitutionality saddened by her death. She is were held at the Ulster county jail of the bill because it does not approve the week-end on charges of burglary, third degree. They were all cities (New York city being all cities (New York city being excepted by Troopers Metzer and excepted by Section 2) and as requests were not filed with the leg-Sheriff Segelken, following inves- islature by the cities affected, ask- son, 232 North Manor avenue, tion when arraigned before Justice practically 12 hours more off duty in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at 232 N. Manor avenue this evening

from 7 to 10 and Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Chauncey E. Snyder, taxi driver, Colligan was held this morning at who was taken to the Kingston 9 o'clock from the Jenson and Hospital Friday for treatment, is Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs still at the hospital, where his street and 9:30 o'clock at St.

condition is reported as apparent- Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Martin J. Schwalbenberg. Her relatives, friends and a large delega-tion of the Christian Mothers' Society were present at the services of New York city, were arrested by Ellenville police on charges of to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. The Christian disorderly conduct. They were Mothers' Society also visited the funeral home Sunday afternoon at held over the week-end at the Ul-3 o'clock and recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul under the direction of the Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg. During the Mass at the Offertory, Walter Smith, soloist, assisted at the organ by burg Saturday night in an assault described as having left a half mile of the city "a huge, heaving mass like a volcanic eruption."

by a truck, was reported today as burged today as "continuing to improve" at Rooswhen Judge J. E. Conway called when Judge J. E. Conway called county court to order at 10 o'clock Maria" and at the conclusion he this morning. Court was adjourned sang "Ave Verum." The Rev. Aus-

Trucks Sideswipe on By-Pass, Snarl Traffic was in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery where the Rev. Father Henry E. Herdegen gave the final absolution at the grave the final absolution at the grave assisted by the Rev. Father Austin Company of the Benedictine to the Benedictine to the Penedictine to the Penedic Carey, chaplin of the Benedictine Hospital.

# New York City **Produce Market**

New York, April 28 (A)-Flour steady; spring patents 5.80-6.05; soft winter straights 5.55-80; hard winter straights 5.70-90. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.40; yellow 2.20. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.30.

Feed easy; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 22.75. Pork steady; export FAS NY, mess 27.25; family 20.20.

and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 23%-25%. Nearby and midwestern specials 23%.

PURCELL—Joseph, on Monday, April 28, 1941, at Newburgh, New York, beloved son of Mrs. New York, beloved son of So Gar.

134,766; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 3414-35; 92 score (cash market) 34; 88-91 score 3234 - 3334; 84-87 score 3014-3214. Cheese (two days receipts)

283,764; firm. State. flats: Held, 1939 25-26; held, 1940,

jailor and cameraman on Sheriff Tuesday on. Molyneaux's staff, had an unusual experience this morning. He pened a box which contains the camera and equipment and also had a dozen or more flashlight bulbs in a compartment, with a piece of cheesecloth lying on top of them. As he raised the cloth there was a blinding flash as all Interment in the Wiltwyck Cembut one of the bulbs exploded. Herb's hand was burned, although lors at any time not badly, but fortunately the explosion did not injure his eyes The only explanation advanced for the peculiar mishap is that the sensitive bulbs were set off static electricity.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear who departed this life one year ago, April 28, 1940. It is only a grave, but still needs

For the one we love, is sleeping there. Some may forget her, now that

she is gone, But we will remember no matter how long. We miss her, when we need a

On her we always could depend, She cheered us in sickness and

Husband, Daughters and Son.

pany for their many acts of kind-ness and heartfelt expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of William J. Gehringer. We also extend our thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and Mass cards.

(Signed)
MRS. WM. J. GEHRINGER
AND FAMILY
Advertisement -Advertisement.

## DIED

FLANAGAN—In this city, April 28, 1941, Frances Gaddis Flanagan, wife of the late James Flanagan, mother of Mrs. Joseph V. Quigley and Christopher J. Flanagan

Funeral from the home of her son, Christopher J. Flanagan, 232 N. Manor avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:30, thence to St. mess 27.25; family 20.20.

Beans steady; marrow 9.00; pea
4.50-60; red kidney 10.25; white kidney 6.75.

Beans steady; marrow 9.00; pea morning at 8:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Inter-Eggs two days receipts 58,044; for the repose of her soul. Intersteady. Whites: Resales of premium marks 26-28½. Nearby and Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call midwestern premium marks 24-25½. Nearby and midwestern spe-cials 23½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21½. Browns: Nearby and 7 to 10.

> Asa Purcell Beesmer of 85 Garden street and the late Joseph Purcell, brother of Mrs. Chester Joy of this city. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Thurs-Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Herbert Segelken, assistant day Cemetery. Friends may call from

VAN ANDEN-In this city, April 28, 1941, Frank Van Anden of 78 Main street.

Funeral at the parlors of A Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2 p. m., D. S. Relatives and friends are invited. etery. Friends may call at the par-

## Attention Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to assemble at the lodge on Fair street this evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence to proceed in a body to Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, where ritualistic funeral services will be held for ur departed brother, Frank Van

VINCENT G. CONNELLY. WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

# MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my beloved mother, Mary A. Roosa, who departed this life April 28, 1940. One year has past on life's fleeting train, gone not in memory, gone not in love, gone from this earthly home to her heavenly smoothed our pain. home above. Some day we will meet in the home eternal with its

WILLIAM D. ROOSA, SON,

# MOHICAN

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# First Showdown for Majors; Recs Hold Second Workoute

# Cardinals Replace Giants in 1st Berth By Winning, 8 to 5

Indians Take Lead From Yankees With 2-1 Win Over Tigers; Sundra Beats Ex-Mates, 6-3

(By The Associated Press) This is the week the east and the west meet for the first frantic league campaign and the two circuits cleared their decks for action over the week-end by elevat-ing a pair of new leaders — the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis

The intersectional strife was neduled for a fitting start today at Brooklyn with the world cham pion Cincinnati Reds colliding with the Dodgers as a sort of signal rocket for the full fireworks that will be set off tomorrow.

Both opponents are cruising at full speed after being left at the

post. Since losing its first four games, Cincinnati has won seven of its last eight and has mopped everybody in the west except Louis, which is a score that have to be settled later.

The Reds completed their divi-sional dynamiting yesterday with a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates as Bucky Walters bested Rip Sewell in a pitching duel. Each hurler gave six hits and each walked four batters. But Sewell weakened to let in the winning run on a wild pitch in the sixth. The Dodgers, after dropping heir first three games to the New York Giants, have captured ten of their last 11 contests and bump-League lead with a 7-5 decision yesterday. This was Hugh Casey's third straight victory, all at the expense of the Giants. He wasn't expense of the finish, giving way Wood Memorial cut his price in Wood Memorial cut his price in around at the finish, giving way to a pinchhitter in the sixth, but Lee Grissom filled in nicely with three hitless innings. Cookie Lavagetto had a perfect day at the plate with four hits and Dolph Camilli clouted his sixth home run to lead a 14-blow offensive.

Special Match With

Navy's Golfers

New York

Lakewood, N. J., April 28 (P)—

Nick Peters at Philly; Nick Camanon of the With Navy's Golfers

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Nick Peters at Philly; Nick Camanon of the With Navy's Golfers

Private Ed (Porky) Oliver, erst.

Cubs. The St. Louis sluggers relays until it was assured card pounded four Chicago chuckers for Georgetown's Al Blozis was going the 13 hits, including a triple and a to—the Drake Relays. double by John Mize, and Mort Cooper settled down to an effective eight-hit pitching performance after yielding a three-run homer to Bill Nicholson in the Exactly four years ago last Saturday, the pround winner of the rich Wood Memorial stakes at Japanese Melodist (Tommy) Tailer, former metropolitan amateur titlist, Oliver was in 32 and back in 33. They

Redbirds are traveling.
In Sunday's other National League encounter the Boston Bees

napped out of their losing streak with an 8-3 decision over the piti-ful Phillies. Sailor Bill Posedel

ington Senators ambushed the New York Yankees 6-3. In the spectacular mound struggle at Cleveland Schoolber D. Senators ambushed the rated Like hell you are, Patty. other branch of the armed forces Uncle Sam turned down Abe Feld- was their wearing white sailor Cleveland, Schoolboy Rowe gave only five hits to six the Tigers collected off Bob Feller. But one of the hits off Rowe was a two-run homer by Jeff Heath in the seventh stanza. It was enough to give Feller his third triumph in give Feller his third triumph in four decisions.

Steve Sundra, who was sold to Senators by the Yanks earlier We're happy to relate. the Senators by the Yanks earlier And naturally, he'll have to keep this month, held his old teammates to five hits to get sweet

But this much is a lead pipe cinch.

But this much is a lead pipe cinch. returning to the Washington lineup after an injury, slapped out two doubles and a triple to lead

The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Browns 7-6 by get-ting 15 hits to the Brownies' 12. nine innings for his third straight

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics were rained out.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HOME-RUN HITTERS American League DiMaggio, New York ..... 4 Doerr, Boston ..... 4 Hayes, Philadelphia ..... Cronin, Boston ..... 3

Camilli, Brooklyn ..... 5 Ott. New York ..... 4 Dahlgren, Boston ..... West, Boston ..... 3 Nicholson, Chicago .....

National League

Marty, Philadelphia ..... 3 RUNS BATTED IN American League Doerr, Boston ......20 DiMaggio, New York ......17 WINNING THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP FOR N. Y. U.



utes 9.4 seconds to bring the Violet home in front in the four mile championship in 17 minutes 29.8 seconds sprint and medley distance teams in their victories the day before

# **Ed Oliver Cards** Sports Roundup New Golf Record

The Week's Wash

Jingle to Stengel

His Heart belongs upon the bench.

Priddy needs only one big day to

shake off his nervousness and get going. . . More than 150 of Billy

Farrell, Pa., are coming in a spe-

cial train to root for him against

admirers from Sharon and

Sports Cocktail

Special Match With

On Jersey Course

The Cardinals, who will invade rata over Steve Padon at New Or- while topflight professional golfer the Giant's Polo Grounds tomor-row, nailed down their fifth tri-umph in six starts Sunday with an 8-5 conquest of the Chicago course record by a stroke and salvage for the army an exhibi-

navy representatives.
Paired with Corporal T. Suffern homer to Bill Nicholson in the first inning.

This success was enough to lift the Cardinals into first place yesterday, but the squeeze is so tight that Brooklyn can move into the lead if it wins today while the Redbirds are traveling.

Tich Wood Memorial stakes at Jamaica was a horse named Melodist was winning the Market Wise was winning the Wood, poor old Melodist was staggering in among the also-rans in an \$800 claiming race at Sports-mayal air station.

The match was the result of a

The match was the result of a challenge from Lakehurst officers to the Fort Dix command. When Footballer Gil Bouley, whose the soldier team was announced, St. Louis . . . . . 8 visit to Notre Dame caused all the the original navy duo of Lt. Com-Brooklyn . . . . . . 10 to-do up east, returned to Bosmanders George Watson and R. F. New York . . . . 8

and had a shutout till Ben Warren homered with two on in the ninth. Posedel, who had a sore arm, also led the Bee's own 14-hit offensive with four safeties.

Cleveland gained the American League lead by nosing out the Detroit Tigers 2-1 while the Washington Senators ambushed the

second to that motion. . . When Frank Leahy told 'em he was in New Orleans on business, he didn't mean maybe. All he did was grab off two New Orleans prep school . .The Yanks say if there is rabbit in the National League ball, there is still more of it in Joe McCarthy thinks Jerry the American League pellet.

News From Back Home (From the Hendersonvill (N. C.) Buffalo ......

· · Toronto ..... Yep, we heard him the first time. Baltimore ......

Ken Overlin. . . The New York World-Telegram installed Johnny Vander Meer in its "Star-ofthe-Week" spot. . . Springer Gibson of Today's Guest Star the Chattanooga Evening Times B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville thinks all that is needed to make Times: "Just one more of those the Ty Cobb-Babe Ruth golf colossal daily doubles and Bay match picture complete is to get Meadows is changing its name to Bill Klem for referee. . . Here's a 'Green Pastures.'

MARKET WISE COPS WOOD MEMORIAL

# The Scoreboard

Washington ..... 4

Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Brooklyn 7, New York 5.

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia .... 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Tuesday, April 29

Other clubs not scheduled.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Buffalo 3, Newark 0 (1st), Newark 7, Buffalo 6 (2d).

Toronto 3, Jersey City 1

nings, 2d).

Newark ..... 8

Jersey City .....

Montreal ..... 6

Rochester ..... 4

Buffalo at Newark.

Montreal at Baltimore.

Rochester at Syracuse.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Montreal 6, Baltimore 4 (1st).

Montreal 9. Baltimore 5 (2d).

Rochester 6, Syracuse 3 (10 in-

Standings of the Clubs

Games Today Toronto at Jersey City.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Games Today

Tuesday, April 29

Yesterday's Results

Washington 6, New York 3. Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. acres, while Arthur B. Hancock's famed Claiborn farms in nearby Bourbon county have 1,959 acres. The Idle Hour farm of Col. E. R. Dittmars ..... Standing of the Clubs Bradley, whose horses have won

the Kentucky Derby four times, has about five stallions and 50 mares on its 1,290 acres near here. A little figuring shows an average of 260 acres a farm, with about 15 mares on each and all little figuring shows an average of 260 acres a farm, with about 15 mares on each and acres for the state of about 15 mares on each and only E. Riseley, 540. one stallion on many.

It indicates an average land value of nearly \$60,000 for the games—K. Beichert, 535.

Team high single game—Wards,

Lexington, Ky .- Mr. Plain Citi-

zen puts \$2 over the betting counter on Derby Day and names his

The two bucks on the Kentucky classic are the only "invest-

a pretty heavy plunge, too.

But there's nearly ten million
times that much invested in Ken-

tucky merely in breeding thor-

bet on, the Bluegrass state has made race horse breeding an in-

The production line of Ken-

The yearlings it turns out bring

tucky's fine-horse factory stretches across 75,000 rolling acres of 175

Kentucky breeders approximately \$1,500,000 each year from public

auctions alone. The approximately 200 stallions and 2,500 mares in this Kentucky industry are worth

about \$4,500,000. Kentucky tho

oughbred experts credit the state

stallions with an average value of \$10,000 and the mares with an average worth of \$1,000. They value the land alone at \$200 an acre.

These figures, compiled from reports by breeders, do not include further millions.

further millions invested in the production of show horses and

rotters and pacers in Kentucky.

To Secretary Tom Underwood of the Kentucky Racing Commis-sion, the figures are "conserva-

tive."
To the \$2 bettor, they "ain't

thoroughbred farms.

In staking so much on giving

Plain Citizen something to

in horse racing he's likely thinking about on that May

farms and an average worth of 922 about \$44,000 for improvements. The average annual outlay of 2554 the farms in salaries comes close to \$8,750, and an additional average expenditure of about

The average cost to a farm of vs. Morgan Social. keeping all its horses for a year figures around \$12,000, while the vs. Worfs. average cost per norse runs a bit more than \$735.

But the reports show costs vary widely. One breeder reported that less than a half-dozen mares cost him \$2,200 a year each in upkeep. Several others reported their annual cost per horse in the neighborhood of \$200.

727 No breeder suggested any Warion ... 160 156 horse industry outside of the bet- Tatarzewski . 132 116

# Handicap ... 60 60 60 180 Week-End Sports In Brief Review McKeon ... 162 144 126 432 Gregg ..... 172 130 137 439 Bittner .... 141 135 114 390 Gripper .... 130 ... 152 282

New York—King Cole declared out of Kentucky Derby because of leg filling after running third in \$20,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica to Lou Tufano's Market Wise, one of six other Derby eligibles one of six other Derby eligibles which stepped mile and sixteenth in 1:45 3/5. Curious Coin was sec-

Ring's Ringle beat Arnold Hang-er's Dit in \$10,000 Philadelphia Murphy ... 186 172 155 513 Syracuse 2, Rochester 1 (12 Handicap, closing feature of spring Handicap ... 38 38 38 114

Glyndon, Md.—Coq Bruyere. John Strawbridge's big gelding, captured classic Maryland Hunt Auchmoody . 163 148

Won Lost Pct. ... 8 3 .727 vaunt. Aunato 127 205 126 458
Louisville — Woodvale Farm's Amato 127 205 126 458
Amato 183 127 135 445 Halta took photo finish from Vis-Smith ...... 164 146 159 469

Lakewood, N. J .-- Ed Oliver and Tommy Tailer earned one-up victory for Army over Vic Ghezzi and R. Townsend 133 171 182 486 However, this season the officers Maroon and White gridders won glory after glory from local scribes

Perry Wins Crown

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. —Fred Perry rallied to win U. S. Open tennis title from Dick Skeen of Los Angeles, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2. Asheville, N. C.—Billy Talbert Cincinnati upset top-seeded Bobby Riggs in finals of Land of Rudolph ..... 179 144

Sky tennis tourney, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Philadelphia—Leslie MacMitchell's 4:09.4 anchor mile brought New York U. four-mile relay crown in Penn Relays and the state of the state o crown in Penn Relays and Roy Cochrane and Campbell Kane led Indiana to two-mile and one-mile relay titles. Hoosiers broke 16-Hinkley .... 140 144 156 440 year-old mark with 7:41.1 clock- Diehl ...... 112

g for two miles.

Des Moines—Hurdling of Robert

Maines . . . . 172 134 157 463

Maines . . . . 137 150 110 397 ng for two miles. Wright of Ohio State and team Brown ..... 155 166 166 487 performances of Notre Dame, Michigan stood out in Drake Relays. Wright beat Pete Owens of Howard Jayne in 120-yard high nurdles in 14.6 seconds. Seattle-Les Steers of Oregon Donnelly, Jr. 126 150 201 477 Institute, home

bettered world high jump record DuBois ..... 124 132 117 with leap of 6 feet 10 23/32 inches. Lions' Crew Wins

New York — Columbia crew Handicap ... 78 78 78 234 scored two-foot victory over navy in mile and three-quarter varsity

rowing race on Harlem river.
Derby, Conn.—Yale crew swept past Syracuse in last 40 strokes to win two-mile cowing on choppy

BOLD IRISHMAN: He's Listed As A Derby Threat

Independent League Booster League (Tournament Standings) (Tournament)

Team high single game-Wards,

Team high three games-Worfs,

7:15 p. m., Alleys 3-4-Buicks vs.

7:15 p. m., Alleys 7-8-Wards

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An important meeting for all

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7 p.-m. Rosendale vs. Sawkill St. Mary's vs. Holy Name St. Peter's vs. St. Colman's K. of C. vs. Imm. Conception

Wednesday, April 30 7 p. m. Sawkill vs. Imm. Conception St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's Holy Name vs. St. Colman's

Friday, May 2 7 p. m. Rosendale vs. Presentation St. Mary's vs. K. of C.

# Central Recs Dine At Barn Tuesday 1st Annual Banquet Will

Attract About 100

Louisville — Woodvale Farm's Halta took photo finish from Viscounty as Gallahadion wound up third in Clark Handicap, feature third in Clark Handicap, feature (Charachill Downs' opening day)

Amato . . . . 183 127 135 445 at 7:30 o'clock at Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn. According to the advanced ticket sales at least 100 keglers and their friends will attend.

Both Fallon and Benjamin respectively graduate from John F. Coffey, graduate manager of the team to present to the control of the feature of the team to present to the control of the feature of the team to present to the control of the feature of the team to present to the feature of the team to present to the feature of t be held Tuesday evening starting Versity

Charles Whitehead, representing the Navy, in 18-hole golf exhibition resulting from naval air station resulting from naval air station resulting from have a factor of the An arrangement committee consisting of George Dawkins, Joe H. Townsend 180 180 157 517 Handicap ... 22 22 22 66 sisting of George Dawkins, Joe towns in this locality for their Handicap ... 22 22 22 66 been working diligently to make 803 862 805 2470 the first banquet for the league bowlers a success. The toastmaster for the event will be George rector of the Boys' Club of Catstands (4)

> Leveys, Crystals, Zeehs, Dawkins and Electrics.

# 129 329 New Paltz Normal Baseball Schedule

Saturday, April 26-Delhi Ag-

Saturday, May 3-Pace Business Saturday, May 10-Albany Busi-Donnelly, Sr. 132 112 146 391 ness College, home.

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> Saturday, May 24—Delhi Aggies. away. 746 784 821 2352 Saturday, May 31 - Alumni,

> > All home games-2:30 o'clock. Construction of a large iron

# Kentucky Investments in Horses Middie Ballplayers Impress Local Fans Run From \$2 'Way Up to Millions At Barmann's Lot

Benjamin and Wallace Will Remain With Saugerties: Stoll Fails to Report; Catcher Is Sought

Although the Kingston Recreations pleased Manager Joe Hoffman as a unit Sunday afternoon at Barmann Park in their second spring workout of the season the newly appointed pilot was a little troubled with the failure of catchers to report. Vince Stoll, former Kingston

High School receiver was expected. to be on hand and possibly get the inside corner for the catching post. Gabby Benjamin has been mentioned as a possible backstopper but according to reliable re-ports he will be with the Sauger-

Despite these absences Hoffman found a lot to look forward to when he glanced at Al Proja, pitcher and Abe Masci, second sacker reported for their initial Proia might be just the flinger Hoffman seeks and as far as Masci is concerned, he covers season gets underway, will have a big menu, however, by fighting George McLean for control of the

Another Saugerties player, Eddie Wallace is destined to stick with that club as reports reached. Manager Hoffman that the acc hurler was attending a workout at the northern Ulster town.

540 Hoffman announced that the team will be selected after practice on 576 Sunday. Hoffman expects to have 158 his team in drills Tuesday and 45 Thursday of this week.

930 2773 Although nothing is certain, the Recs might open the season with Engle ...... 145 214 128 487 George McLean or Abe Masci at Robertson ... 163 124 146 433 second; Charlie Francello at short Decker ..... 191 188 116 495 and reliable Andy Celuch on third. 452 Francello, another Saugerties play-Utley ...... 198 201 191 590 er, looked well so far and may add much to the shortstop position which was one of the weak spots last summer.

# Kellenberger Hits Pins for 702 Series

Joneses Take Two Games From Ulster Keglers

783 812 693 2288 Sunday night at the Central Rec from his teammates, the Ulsters, Kellenberger came up with scores of 235, 231, and 236 for his total.

L. Yonnetti . 190 129 170 485 of 235, 231, and 236 for his total. Johnny Ferraro led the winners: with 212, 223, and 225 for 660, Charlie Tiano followed Kellenberger for the Ulsters with a series of 659 on 201, 234 and 224. Randy Kellenberger for the Ulsters with a series of 659 on 201, 234 and 224. Randy Kellenberger for the Ulsters with a series of 659 on 201, 234 and 224. Randy Kellenberger for the Ulsters with a series of 659 on 201, 234 and 224. Randy Kelder was second high for Jones es with 618. Ulsters (1)

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# Maroon Athletes Have Left To Attend Fordham Drill

Two of Kingston High School's outstanding football players of recent year, Jack Fallon and Joe Ponjamin Jok by Jack Fallon and Joe Ponjamin Jok by Jack Fallon and Joe Ponjamin Jok by Jack Fallon and Fallon and Joe Ponjamin Jok by Jack Fallon and Fallon and Joe Ponjamin Jok by Jack Fallon Andrew By Jack Fallon Andrew By Jack Fallon By captured classic Maryland Hunt Auchmoody . 163 148 167 478
Cup in stretch duel with favored Stanley ..... 187 128 158 473
tion Bowling League banquet will football practice at Fordham Universe

In former years the Central Jim Crowley, head football coach

and sports writers from other

Moore, city assessor. Mayor Con-rad J. Heiselman and a number of other invited guests are expected discontinuous starting no later than 7. The Iron Firemen, winners of on the road, at home or on a home the bowling league, will be feted and home basis. The average age of his team is 15 years. Those in-922 846 783 2551 the Central Rec League are Bull terested should write to Alex Grossman in Catskill.

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NDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—
child's roll top desk with chair, \$2;
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359 Foxhall avenue.
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Downs street, inquire Frank S.

Hyatt, 277 Fair street.

MY HOME—at Ashokan, uine rooms, all improvements; one gere; reasonable. all improvements; one acre; reasonable. Chester Lyons, phone 3403.

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SEVEN ROOMS—all improvements; 24
Roosevelt avenue. Inquire 61 John
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CAMP—five rooms, season or month, furnished, fording place. Box WPG, Uptown Freeman. Phone 2876.

# TO LET

GAS STATION—equipped; rent very reasonable; Route 28. Inquire D. Serrano, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 15½, Kingston. SMALL FARM—desirably located, 10 minutes from Kingston, seven rooms, all improvements; two-car garage. Phone Rosendale 2917.

# WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW-or spartment, four or five rooms, within city limits; rea-sonable. Box BOA, Downtown Free-

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FARMS—of every description. Have numerous cash buyers available. Representation through expert experience. Benedict Salerno, (Licensed Broker), P. O. Box 185, Kingston.

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CHOICE BUILDING LOTS (2)—near schools; convenient to central part city; good digging, curbed, all improvements. Box CTL, Downtown Freeman.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE EXPERIENCED YOUNG HOUSE-WORKER—no cooking; hours 10 to 6:30 except Sundays; no heavy laundry; references required. Apply

FULLY EXPERIENCED SLEEVER— Fessenden Shirt Co., 9-11 Field Court. GIRL-between 18 and 25, for gen-

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MOVING VAN—going to New York. April 28, 30, May 2, 5, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

child to hoard; good home with re-liable couple; one block from school. AM. Uptown Freeman.

SPECIAL-Men's half soles sewed on at 74c at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

LOST

BLACK WALLET—containing sum of money. If found retur nto Ass M. Hyatt, 120 South Manor avenue. Re-ward.

RING-14-k. gold with onyx base, silver initials R.B. Please notify Rowena Howe, Box 938, Kingston.

GIRL—for general housework; steep in. Phone after 6, 1631-M.

HAIRDRESSER—must be experienced; good personality. Artistic Beauty Salon, 33½ North Front street.

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3778-W.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, on Stephan street, fireplace, all improvements; mountain view; \$4150, easy terms.

HAIRDRESSER—at once. Sue's Beauty Salon, 38 Broadway.

MAID—experienced cooking; sleep in: small family; Stone Ridge. Phone 3578-R.

NINETEEN BUILDING LOTS—within 12 minutes' walk Wall street: fireplace, all improvements; mountain view; \$4150, easy terms.

NINETEEN BUILDING LOTS—within 12 minutes' walk Wall street: force of the blow.

According to the police department the two negroes had engaged a taxi to take them home from a shopping trip. An argument followed as to the amount of the

white GIRL—for housework, Saturdays, 12 to 6. Phone 1736-J.

WOMAN—who understands cooking and serving and general housework; good wages. Box 135, Phoenica. N. Y. YOUNG GIRL for light housework; sleep out. Box HWH, Uptown Free-man.

# Help Wanted-Male

perienced on store fixtures need apply: union wages, The L. F. Dettenborn Woodworking Co., 307 Sheldon street, Hartford, Conn.

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At our newly opened Kingston effice loans up to \$300 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Ulster County. Your ability and willingness to repay are our chief requirements. Actual death admittedly baffled law ensorange to work EVENINGS from 6 to 9. M., with our manager, calling directly to the homes on qualified names which we furnish. This is an opportunity to earn from \$25 to \$50 weekly in commission over your present income. Therefore, if you can use this additional money, and the hours will not conflict, it will pay you to see Theo. H. Dimon, Hotel Kirkland.

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tween 5 and 6.

RELIABLE married man for dairy and general farming to operate milking machine. Ganse Beach, High Falls. Phone 2332.

SALESMEN WANTED — for route to \$250 or more on just your signature. Personal prefers to just your signators of the state of t

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED book-keeper to take complete charge of office. Write P. O. Box 62. YOUNG MEN WANTED—Rapid expansion of the world's largest tree servicing organization is creating immediate openings for men between 18 and 26 years of age. Must be single and free to travel. Only clean-cut Americans in good physical condition with a reasonable practical condition with a reasonable practical education are wanted. References as to character required. Mr. John Paine, personal representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Stuyvesant Hotel in Kingston on Wednesday, April 30, between 12 noon and 8 p. m. to interview applicants.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

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COUPLE—Dairy-poultry farm: wife COUPLE—Dairy-poultry farm: wife Broadway.

HOUSE SAFE—small. Box BA, Down-

COUPLE—Dairy-poultry farm; wife part time only; two-room cottage; all privileges; steady job. Phone New Paltz 4663.

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HOUSE SAFE—small. Box BA, Down-town Freeman.

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# Situation Wanted, Female

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION—nice family; one or two adults. Box RG. Uptown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSING—day or night. Phone 3933-W.

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CARPENTER—Repairing and alteration; also roofing. Phone 2223-R.

EXPRESS—Mac's Express, 73 Crown street. Phone 460.

FURNITURE—pianos, antiques. store fixtures. repaired and refinished. Louis Roberti, Miller's Lane. 4670.

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FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

MARINE AND STATIONARY boiler repairing; retubing, stayboits, rivets, fusible plugs; U. S. Government licensed welders. Ashley Welding Machine and Iron Company, Henry and Sterling streets. Phone 1652.

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BARGAIN — bungalow, improve-ments: garage. Whittaker, Golf Terrace. FEW MILES OUT—very good 10-room house, furnished: suitable for two families or boarders; garage: large plot; only \$2500, cash \$1000. Benedict Salerno. Phone 159-W-1.

RESPECTABLE MAN—or woman with

ATTRACTIVE LIST of H.O.L.C. bar-BUILDING LOT-at Port Ewen, 50' x 110': fine location. Lottie LeFevre, Hamilton street, Port Ewen. Hamilton street, Port Ewen.

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CHICKEN FARM—of two acres, sixroom semi-bungalow, all improvements; chicken coop for 1000 chickens; on main highway near Kingston \$3500, small down payment, balance as rent. Two-family house, all improvements, six rooms each; ½ acre of land; large hennery and garage; \$3400, \$500 down payment, balance on mortgage 5%. Arthur balance on mortgage 5%. Arthur Bank Book—No. 49487 of Rondo Savings Bank. Payment stopped. Savings Bank. Payment stopped.

# In Stabbing Case

Sam Lewis Is in Kingston

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE—about three acres, spring, electricity; \$600, terms. Also six-room house, improvements; \$4200, cash \$600
Partenoff, Stone Ridge.

16 EXCELLENT building lots, center of Kingston, all improvements. August A. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue, HOUSE—near high school, all improvements. Oil-hot water heat. P. O. Box 266.

HOUSE—eight rooms, improvements; garage; hen house; plenty shade; fruit; near Kingston. Owner, Uptown Freeman.

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NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—five rooms and bath, oil burner, hot water heat, on lot 200'x400', on 9-W, three miles north of Kingston. Phone 3778-W.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, on Stephan the room of the grand jury on a charge of first degree assault as the result of an argument between Williamson and Sam Lewis, another negro of North street, Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

As the result of the argument Lewis is in the Kingston Hospital with a knife wound, according to the result of the argument Lewis is in the Kingston Hospital with a knife wound, according to

Plank Road.

ORCHARD—four acres, good road, five miles from Kingston, with brook and electricity. Phone 37-W-2.

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223 TEN BROECK AVE.

Six-room cottage, bath, tellet, heat, line and that Lewis struck at him and that Lewis struck at him and that Lewis struck at him and that heat heat, and that heat heat him and that heat heat had been deared.

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# Two Girls' Bodies Taken From River

Police Detain Suspect in Strange Case

Hicks, 10, met death, but announced that a man had been picked up by his department on a

picked up by his department on a charge of "suspicion."

The children, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks, disappeared last Monday after sending their books to school by a playmate and instructing her to tell their teach.

Tollows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Opposite Station; Down-town Street Terminal: 8:45.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:5b - p. m.

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## MODERN PLUMBING FIXTURES HEATING -Wholesale-**NETBURN'S**

# **GIRL WANTED**

Between 18 and 25 years, for general office work. State experience, references. Prefer girl with experience in financial organizations, telephone investigation, or credit bureau work. Business college educa-

Box Girl, Uptown Freeman

FARBER, DAVID—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Farber. late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Roscoe V. Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of August, 1941.

Dated, January 25, 1941.

Dated, January 25, 1941.
SADIE FARBER
Administratrix of Estate of
David Farber, deceased
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney for Administratrix
52 John Street Kingston N. V. 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

# BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

BANK BOOK-No. 49487 of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank. Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cau-tioned not to purpher. cense Beer No. SB812 has been ised to the undersigned to sell beer
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tt Ewen, (one mile south River Fort Ewen, (one mile south River Road), Ulster County, N. Y., for or premises consumption.

LILLIAN TARROCK, Prop. One mile south River Road
Port Ewen, N. Y.

# Quickies



"The captain's wife insists on going along in the trailer she bought with a Freeman Want Ad!"

# QUIZ ANSWERS

1. A banker wore checks; a newspaperwoman wore a print; a prisoner wore stripes-and he must have been A. W. O. L. 2. (a) English Channel and North Sea; (b) Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea; (c) Atlantic and Pacific Ocean.

3. (a) Dog-tooth violet or dog-rose; (b) Buffalo clover or grass;

4. (a) The maid: (b) Humpty-Dumpty; (c) The man in the South

7. (a) Paul Revere's ride; (b) Washington at Valley Forge.

8. A landlord, a musician, a theologian and a poet.

Kingston bus terminals tocated as | Creek ..ocks-Kingston Bus Line

Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Beginning October 5. round-trips Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Fails to Kingston Eagle Bus Line. Inc.

Leaves High Fails for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 1:40 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 2:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

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\*Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Termi-nal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m. 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m. Leaves Central Terminal daily ex-cept Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10

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5. (a) Leon Trotsky; (b) Nickolai Lenine; (c) Rasputin.

# Police Chief Ralph King said he was uncertain how the girls, Euline Hicks, 12, and Junita Hicks, 10, met. death. but the said he death. but the said he operating on pay light saving met.

for New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Saturdays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:45 p. m. Busses icave New York (Trailways Bus Depot. 241 W. 42nd St., between 4th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.: 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:00 p. m.

Sundays only: 10:00 p. m.

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Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. in.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

# The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1941

Sun rises, 4:55 a. m.; sun sets, 7:01 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 47 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Modcity, 45 in the High-



north and central portions tonight

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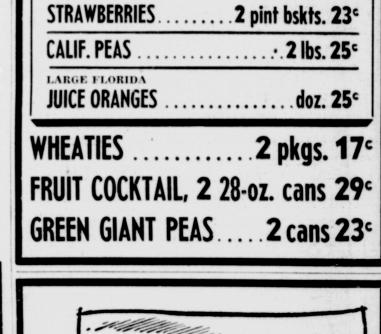


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